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Philip Glanville outside the Town Hall on the announcement of his election to serve as the next Mayor of Hackney

NEW MAYOR CHOSEN

PHILIP Glanville has been confirmed as the new Mayor of Hackney, after receiving 69 per cent of the votes in a by-election on 15 September.

A ward councillor in Hoxton West for 10 years, he spent two years as Cabinet Member for Housing before becoming Deputy Mayor earlier this year. At 36, Philip is the youngest elected mayor in London.

He said: "I'm thrilled to have been elected Mayor of Hackney. It is the most diverse, cultural and exciting borough in London, but more importantly it's my home, and I want to make this a place where every resident has the chance to succeed and benefit from the changes that

have happened over the last decade or so."

As Cabinet Member for Housing, he oversaw plans for 1,670 new homes for rent, shared ownership and low-cost ownership, set to be delivered by the Council and its partners by 2018.

As Mayor, Philip has committed to doubling the number of council homes built from 2018, and for Hackney to become the first borough in London to build 500 'living rent homes', where no-one pays more than a third of their income in rent.

He said: "Housing is the number one priority for so many people in Hackney. Too many of us are being priced out, too many are languishing on the waiting list for council homes,

living in poor private rented accommodation and far too many desperate families are struggling in temporary accommodation. I'm proud of what we've achieved to date, but a key theme of my mayoralty will be to build on our record and do so much more."

Employment, skills and education are also a key priority for the new mayor. He said: "Hackney's schools have been transformed and we now have some of the best in the country. I'm concerned about the impact the government's education reforms might have on our education system. Forced academisation, cuts to funding, the return of grammar schools; in Hackney we've proven that measures like these aren't needed

to improve standards in education, and I intend to fight these.

"We also need to ensure that we actively help young people into careers and that all residents, whatever their age, have the skills and support they need to get into employment, return to work or start a business."

He succeeds Jules Pipe, who resigned in July, after being appointed Sadiq Khan's Deputy Mayor of London for Planning, Regeneration and Skills.

The full by-election results are: Philip Glanville (Lab) 22,595, 69 per cent; Amy Gray (Con) 3,533, 11 per cent; Samir Jeraj (Green) 4,338, 13 per cent; Dawa Ma (One Love Party) 494, two per cent; Dave Raval (Lib Dem) 1,818, six per cent.

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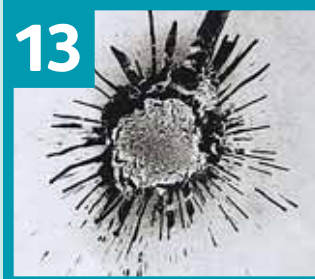
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1. Sir Steve Redgrave with members of the O'Neill family. The boathouse is named after the late Jimmy O'Neill, former coach at Lea Rowing Club; 2. The O'Neill family; 3. Junior boys training on the river; 4. Plaque to commemorate O'Neill; 5. Sir Redgrave with adaptive rower Ed Buckley

Raring to row at Lea

FIVE times Olympic gold medallist Sir Steve Redgrave has opened a new £1million boathouse for rowers in the borough, in an event timed to coincide with the Paralympic Rowing Regatta in Rio.

The sporting hero formally opened the new Lea Rowing Club boathouse on 10 September, after £770,000 was raised from donors and over £400,000 donated by members and friends.

It is named after the late Jimmy O'Neill, former junior coach at Lea Rowing Club. The club, which has occupied the same site in Spring Hill since the 1860s, has produced Team GB rowers for the Olympic Games, as well as winners in the world famous Henley Royal Regatta and Cambridge versus Oxford boat races.

“It is great to see grassroots sport thriving at Lea Rowing Club”



The new boathouse at Lea Rowing Club

The size of the new premises has been doubled – including a boathouse for junior and recreational rowers – meaning that the club now hopes to increase its membership by up to 600 people over the next five years.

It also allows the launch of an ‘adaptive rowing’ programme for people with

disabilities, one of just four in London.

Sir Steve, who rowed in the Lea Regatta as a boy, said: “It is great to see grassroots sport thriving at Lea Rowing Club and I am delighted to be opening the new Jimmy O'Neill Boathouse. This will particularly help support the junior rowing section

of the club. I fully expect to see even more Lea crews out on the water and racing at regattas all over the country, representing Hackney and East London in their distinctive bright orange kit.”

Lea Rowing Club Captain, Richard Ellis, added: “The GB Rowing team had inspiring success in the 2012 and 2016 Olympics and Paralympics. We now have a real grassroots legacy – from the Olympics in East London – to inspire future generations to take up the sport at all levels. We owe a huge debt of gratitude to all the funders without whom this would not be possible.”

MORE INFO

For more info on the Lea Rowing Club, visit: www.learc.org.uk/learn2row

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1. 'Best in show' winner, Kangaroo, at the Dog Show; 2. Headliner The Comet is Coming; 3. Facepainting; 4. UK's tallest mobile climbing wall

Fabulous festival

THOUSANDS braved the rain to watch live music, join free yoga classes and cheer on the dog show at the fourth Chatsworth Road Festival.

Now held annually, Chatsfest was first conceived by the Chatsworth Road Traders' as a revival of the long defunct Hackney Marsh Fun Festival. Following a 34-year hiatus, it was relaunched in 2013 and has continued to grow.

This year's event, held on 10 September, included the biggest programme to date and a new music stage. Chatsworth Road was closed to traffic and the day started with children's activities hosted by Hackney Play Streets; community stalls run by organisations including

I was born and bred in Hackney and this festival very much represents everything I love about this community



CBBC talent show winner, singer Amaria Braithwaite, wows the crowds

Haven House and Sustrans; and the annual Chatsworth Road Dog Show.

Deli L'Epicerie 56 set up a cocktail bar, historian and former Millfields resident Norman Jacobs gave a talk on the area's rich history, and the Rushmore School music

department entertained on the Dentist Stage.

Local venues hosted yet more events, including yoga classes and a community choir, while award-winning street food vendors including Hoxton Beach and Souvlaki Street ran stalls too.

Local teen and winner of this year's CBBC talent show 'Got What It Takes', Amaria Braithwaite performed live.

Mercury Prize nominated band The Comet is Coming, meanwhile, collaborated with spoken word artist Joshua Idehen and visual artist Niall Trask to create a spectacular climax to the day's festivities.

Festival organiser, Allan Parker, said: "I was born and bred in Hackney and this festival very much represents everything I love about this community. The different generations and cultures, all coming together to create something positive, it makes me very proud to be from this area."

"I'm amazed at the number of people who have turned up this year; Chatsfest has grown every year with an expanding programme and more community involvement."

News in brief

Well Street Market hits its £80k crowdfunding target

WELL Street Traders and Residents Association (WESTRA) has reached its investment target of £80,000, after 16 weeks of intense crowdfunding through the Mayor of London's 'Spacehive' campaign.

Jo Price, WESTRA Chair, said of the achievement: "It is truly amazing that we have finally reached that target. We are so grateful to residents and businesses for all they have so generously given."

Kay Richardson, WESTRA Market Development Manager, added: "It's going to be so exciting to see all the new and innovative activities happening in Well Street, which the Spacehive campaign will be paying for. We have a wonderfully diverse community who we encourage and support."

"We'll nurture young entrepreneurial talent by having a Teenage Market and give free economic and business training to local creatives by having a student makers' market. Integral to our market will be a live music stage where locals can book performance slots."

Well Street Market will re-launch on 3 December.

Applications for traders are now open.

For more info, or to apply to trade at Well Street market, visit: hackney.gov.uk/well-street-market



Don't fall prey to bogus callers

THE Council is urging residents to follow some simple steps to avoid falling prey to those who may trick or con their way into a home, after it was reported that there was a 43 per cent increase in bogus caller crime in Hackney over the last year.

Many criminals pretend to be from an official organisation, such as the Council or a utility company, or claim to be a tradesperson calling to carry out urgent repairs. These burglars succeed in gaining entry into a home because they are so believable. Often working in pairs, they use 'distraction techniques' to rob the property.

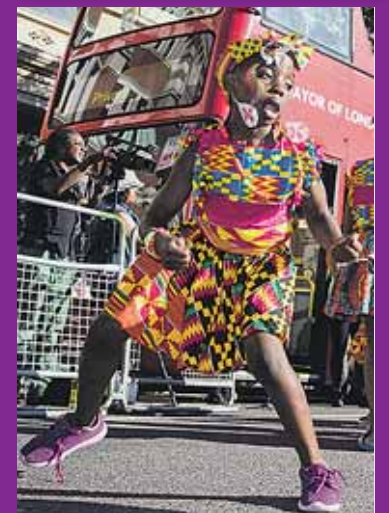
As a result, the Council and police are encouraging residents to use a chain or spy hole before opening the door to strangers; ask for proof of identity; if unconvinced of the caller's identity, don't let them in, but ask them to come back later and arrange for a friend, relative or neighbour to be there, or call 101.

For more information and advice about bogus and doorstep callers, visit: content.met.police.uk/Site/crimepreventionhomesecurity; or call the Council's Safer Communities team on: 020 8356 3170.

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Photos: Sean Pollock



Above: Winner of 'Band of the Year' and 'Judges' Choice' awards, carnival group Tropical Isles

One Love

Hackney One Carnival brought an explosion of colour and music to the borough on 11 September

By Dila Tumer

BACK and bigger than ever, Hackney One Carnival wowed crowds of locals and Londoners alike with a spectacular display of eye-popping colours, well-drilled dance routines, and upbeat music.

Before the parade started on 11 September, barbecue smoke, soca music and good vibes were in full force as crowds began to flock to Ridley Road market to enjoy some tasty jerk chicken, corn on the cob and other dishes being sold at stalls along the road.

Smiles radiated from

people's faces and blazing sunshine helped warm the electric atmosphere.

Performer Kapreece Roberts, 16, said: "It's amazing; I love being a part of something big. I can enjoy myself without any trouble. I love carnival."

Angel Samuel added: "I feel great about today, I'm representing my country Mauritius and I am very excited. It's so loud I can barely hear anything."

Performers, dressed head-to-toe in sparkly sequined

and feathered costumes, danced their hearts out as the parade snaked its way south along Dalston Lane, Richmond Road and Mare Street, past Hackney Town Hall, creating vibrant whirls of gold, white, bright blue and popping pink feathers, mesmerising the crowd. The heavy bass of the music, combined with the dancing, virtually shook Hackney.

Spectator Carol Wiseman said: "My nephews are going to dance, their dad is from St Lucia. I've been to

carnival with them before it's so much fun."

Twenty eight carnival groups took part in the parade, including Hackney's Arcola Theatre, Soca Sagaboy, People of Paradise, TARU and Queensbridge Primary School, Gahu Dramatics Music and Dance, Jamboulay, Pan Vibration, Tropical Isles, Urban Touch, Beerahaar Sweet Combination, Heritage, Unity, Soca Massive, Pantonic Steel Orchestra and BLEMA Dancers.

As well as the annual parade, there was also a games area set out for youngsters in Town Hall Square. Children had a choice of activities ranging



"This is the best carnival we've seen, and the costumes are amazing. It is Hackney's best kept secret!" Miriam and Cat from Dalston



For more images of carnival go to:
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"The carnival is bigger than last year, with more costumes, bands and a Caribbean representation. The best float we saw was from UCOM who had some great colours, really good costumes and lots of sparkle." **Danielle, Yasmin, Stephanie, Rebekah and Mandi**



Above: Winner of 'Best Visitor' award, carnival group Voice of Mauritius

from playing in the sand to life size chess games.

Cllr Rosemary Sales, Speaker of Hackney, who was a carnival parade judge, said: "Hackney One Carnival gets bigger and better every year. It is a wonderful spectacle and people have put an enormous amount of time and effort into producing the most amazing costumes."

"The streets of Hackney were lined with people and there was a tremendous spirit among both the participants and those watching."

Marva Antoine from Tropical Isles (Band of the Year and Judges' Choice), added: "What an experience for our young people and

family members. We had a wonderful day, the event atmosphere was the best."

Pax Nindi, Hackney One Carnival Creative Director, said: "The event has become a major success putting Hackney on the national carnival map. This would not be possible if it wasn't for the residents, artists, volunteers, locals and visiting groups who dedicate their time and money to make this a vibrant and successful event."

MORE INFO

To give feedback on carnival, e-mail: lucy.mcmenemy@hackney.gov.uk; view more carnival images at: www.facebook.com/DestinationHackney

Carnival winners 2016

Best Design

Winner: Soca Massive
 Runner Up: Jamboulay

Best Movement (Choreography/Dance)

Winner: BLEMA Dancers
 Runner Up: Heritage

Best Theme Interpretation

Winner: Unity No Nonsense
 Runner Up: Taru & Queensbridge Primary School

Best Music

Winner: Pantonic
 Runner Up: Urban Touch

Judges Choice

Winner: Tropical Isles
 Best Visitor: Voice of Mauritius

Band of the Year

Winner: Tropical Isles
 Runner Up: Heritage



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Hackney New School, E8

Architect: Henley Halebrown Rorrison

Client: Hackney New School

Contractor: Willmott Dixon

Hackney New School is a new mixed-ability free school with a focus on music, combining a 500-pupil secondary school and 200-pupil sixth form on a tight inner urban site.



Shepherdess Walk, N1

Architect: Jaccaud Zein Architects

Client: Solidspace

Contractor: Roof Ltd

This project mediates between the different historical conditions and formal qualities of the site to create a terrace of houses and an apartment building with a strong sense of place.



Atherden Road, E5

Architect: Hugh Strange Architects

Client: Private

Contractor: Hanover Joinery

From the street, this double fronted Victorian terrace house appears unchanged, but the rear looks like a new building.



The Bath House Children's Community Centre, E8

Architect: Lipton Plant Architects

Client: BHCC

Contractor: Ecore Construction

A tree-like form provides a large open plan multi-purpose space, areas for quiet play, reading, sleeping, adventure, creativity, and the sense of protection.



Buccleuch House, E5

Architect: Levitt Bernstein

Client: Agudas Israel Housing Association and Hanover

Contractor: Hill

An inter-generational development, providing quality housing to create one inclusive new community. Three tenure types are combined to provide 41 independent homes for older people, 28 affordable rent and shared ownership apartments for the Orthodox Jewish population, and 38 private sale apartments.



Nordic Lofts, N16

Architect: Amin Taha Architects

Client: Nick Grant

Contractor: Ecore Construction

Nordic Lofts stands between a Victorian semi-detached townhouse and an Edwardian redbrick primary school, echoing both designs in its build.



Beautiful buildings

Vote for your favourite building or public space in Hackney: the shortlist for this year's prestigious People's Choice awards has been unveiled

LOVE Hackney's diverse architecture? People are being encouraged to vote for their favourite building or public space as this

year's People's Choice in the biennial Hackney Design Awards.

Fifty different schemes were originally nominated, these have now been shortlisted by an expert judging panel that selected projects based on their high design quality and contribution to the surrounding area.

Sixteen buildings and spaces have been shortlisted for this year's awards

“The shortlist this year gives just a flavour of the huge variety of buildings and spaces that have been built in the borough”

and the entry that receives the most votes will be announced as the People's Choice 2016.

The line up ranges from new builds and period conversions, to a community centre and

nature reserve.

Cllr Guy Nicholson, Cabinet Member for Regeneration, said: “The People's Choice is a fantastic opportunity to celebrate great architecture in our borough and to

recognise buildings that have made a positive or inspirational contribution to the look and feel of our urban landscape.

“The shortlist this year gives just a flavour of the huge variety of new buildings and spaces that have been built in the borough. Please do vote for the People's Choice award and have your say in selecting the best of Hackney's architecture.”

Since its launch 12 years

ago, the prestigious awards have helped to celebrate great design and architecture across the borough.

Voting closes on 17 October.

Did you know?

Voting in the People's Choice award is open for four weeks, closing on 17 October

MORE INFO

To vote in the People's Choice award, e-mail: designawards@hackney.gov.uk; or visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/designawards

Hackney Design awards is the longest continually running awards programme run by any Council in London

DID YOU KNOW?

The Cube Building, N1

Architect: Hawkins\Brown

Client: Regal Homes

Contractor:

Regal Homes Construction
Modern mixed use commercial and housing scheme built in timber with a twisting facade behind a brick screen.



Woodberry Wetlands, N16

Architect: Kaner Olette Architects & Allen Scott Landscape

Client: London Wildlife Trust

Contractor: Bolt and Heeks

Major heritage and landscape conservation project at Woodberry Down allowing public enjoyment of the East Reservoir.



Pembury Circus, E8

Architect: Fraser Brown Mackenna

Client: Peabody/Bellway

Contractor: Ardmore

A mixed tenure housing scheme with community facilities on the Pembury Estate. It offers homes for older people, a nursery, large community centre, shops, new public open space and play area. The scheme is also Hackney's largest car free development.



Copper Lane, N16

Architect: Henley Halebrown Rorrison

Client: Springdale Gardens Ltd

Contractor: Sandwood Construction

London's first co-housing scheme for six homes, with shared communal facilities – including laundry, workshop, and shower room – and communal landscaping.



Frampton Park Baptist Church, E9

Architect: Matthew Lloyd Architects

Client: Frampton Park Baptist Church

Contractor: Telford Homes

Frampton Park Baptist Church sits in a post-war council estate, replacing a building that was no longer fit for purpose with a new church. Together with 47 apartments, they create a new range of buildings.



Lansdowne Drive, E8

Architect: Tectonics Architects

Clients: Private

Contractor: Self Build

Two-bedroom house built on an urban infill site in a Conservation Area near London Fields. The house was built using natural materials (timber/wood fibre) and is recognised as an eco-friendly, ultra low energy 'passive house'.



Deborah House, E9

Architect: Sarah Wigglesworth Architects

Client: Space, Art Services Grants

Contractor: BRAC Contracts

Retrofit of a 1920s former shoe factory for affordable workspace for artists and designers. The embossed steel profile cladding is inspired by the building's geometric grid and industrial heritage.



Skyline, N4

Architect: Rolfe Judd

Client: Berkeley Homes

Contractor: Berkeley Homes

Skyline is the second tower – one of a pair of towers – at Woodberry Down; one of London's largest regeneration projects led by Hackney Council and Berkeley Homes.



St Mary of Eton Church, E9

Architect: Matthew Lloyd Architects LLP

Clients: Thornsett Group, with PCC of St Mary of Eton and St Augustine

Contractor: PJ Hegarty & Sons

A mixed-use residential and community development including the refurbishment of the 19th century Grade II* listed church. The new buildings enhance the setting of the church in the centre.



2014 winners



2014 People's Choice Winner: Writer's Shed, E8

Architect: Weston Surman and Deane Architecture

Client: Roland Chambers

Contractor: WSD Architecture

The joint 2014 winner was a simple, small timber shed at the bottom of a garden. The space is a haven in the hectic city; a fairytale hut where the client can retreat and immerse themselves in work (main).

2014 People's Choice Winner: Black and White Building, EC2A

Architect: Buckley Grey Yeoman

Client: The Office Group

Contractor: AJ Contracts

The joint 2014 winner was a comprehensive refurbishment of a historic former furniture factory for use as flexible workspace in Shoreditch (inset).



Wharf Road, N1

Architect: Stephen Marshall Architects

Client: A2 Dominion (RSL)

Contractor: United Living

Large new build mixed use commercial and residential project planned around courtyards providing access to Wenlock Basin, off the Grand Union canal. The site is framed by two Grade II listed buildings and sits comfortably within this historic fabric.



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Hackney is one of the most diverse places in the UK. In this regular feature, we profile the borough's great & good – just plain interesting

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Photo: Joe McGorty

Artist, stylist and fashion designer Alex Noble in his Hackney workspace; Lady Gaga posing for cameras at the Brit Awards, wearing a lace body suit that Alex made

Fashion foot forward

By Harriet Worsley

I WAS always ambitious,” says Alex Noble. Adding: “I always knew I wanted to do big things. It’s just the process of figuring out how that’s been difficult.”

His job title attests to this. He is an artist, stylist and fashion designer. From his Hackney home and workspace, he has created costumes for A-listers. His most recent creations, however, have been more democratic: t-shirts made from offcuts from fashion houses, sold at the Hackney Shop, run by the Council and Hackney Walk fashion hub. Forty per cent of the proceeds support a centre in Bangladesh for the children of garment workers.

“Even as a kid I was interested in fashion and

costume. It came from watching ‘Clash of the Titans’ and other sci-fi or mythological films. Plus, I grew up with my mum’s collection of Grace Jones records, so I always aspired to work in music,” he says.

After studying womenswear at London College of Fashion he found a job at Selfridges, where he began creating window displays. Alex recalls: “It was an amazing experience. I learnt so much about business, from scheduling to ordering and more.”

After two years he set up shop on his own, juggling the roles of stylist, designer and putting on exhibitions.

If that sounds like a busy life, it’s because it was.

“But when you are trying to get your name out, you really have to put the effort in,” he explains.

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Plus, it worked. Stylists began to take note of his work, and he found himself making costumes for increasingly high profile musicians. In 2010, while Alex was curating the exhibitions and shows at Dalston Superstore, Lady Gaga posed for cameras at the Brit Awards, holding a trio of awards and wearing

a lace body suit that Alex had made.

He worked for Vogue and Dazed and Confused as well as brands like Thierry Mugler and Diesel. He showed at London Fashion Week for three consecutive seasons, and even found time to put together a solo exhibition of his own art work at the

londonnewcastle gallery.

Ever ambitious, however, Alex began to feel restless. He recalls: “I felt I had been run into the ground by the fashion world. It can be such a bubble. I was putting everything into it, and trying to find time to sleep and eat as well, and still being perpetually skint. “The balance wasn’t right. I wanted to educate myself and be part of something more meaningful.”

So, at the age of 32, he decided to put this aspect of his work to better use. In 2014, his new not-for-profit initiative EMG (or ‘Everything Must Go’) launched its first ‘salvage tees’, t-shirts made of repurposed fabrics by 15 of London’s most interesting designers. Each was a one-off, composed of off-cut fabrics from fashion houses including Zandra Rhodes

and Giles Deacon. They were sold to raise funds for charities. That summer they raised £3,694 to support the children of poor garment workers in Bangladesh.

“I spent three weeks in the slums in Bangladesh. It was life changing,” says Alex.

He has also been staging a return to music, working with singer Laura Mvula, for example.

“It’s been a really joyful return to costume,” explains Alex. Adding: “I love EMG and making the t-shirts. But I need to exercise my avant garde madness as well otherwise the balance is all wrong.”

Back to the juggling act once more, then.

Curriculum Vitae: Alex Noble

- 1981** Born in London
- 2002** Graduates from the London College of Fashion
- 2010** Makes costumes for Lady Gaga
- 2013** Has his first critically acclaimed solo exhibition
- 2014** Founds Everything Must Go (EMG)
- 2016** Sells his t-shirts at the Hackney Shop

MORE INFO

For more info on Alex Noble, visit: alexnoblestudio.com



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Don't chews to litter gum

1. UK's first 'litter lounge' in Shoreditch; 2. Cllr Demirci disposes her chewing gum; 3. Testing its stickiness

THE UK's first 'litter lounge', an outdoor living room built in Shoreditch High Street, has challenged people's behaviour on responsible gum disposal.

Part of an annual, nation-wide campaign by the Chewing Gum Action Group – Bin It Your Way – it was born from the idea that people would find it unacceptable to drop gum on the floor of their home, or down the back of the sofa.

The pop-up however, asked passers by to drop their gum in its chic surroundings, challenging social norms.

In August, the Council monitored gum litter in

“Littering is often seen as someone else's fault and everyone else's problem”

some of Hackney's busiest streets. The results suggest that if every street is as busy, up to 1.6 million pieces of chewing gum are potentially dropped in the borough each month, which could add up to nearly 20 million pieces over the course of a year.

Allison Ogden-Newton, chief executive at Keep Britain Tidy, said: “Littering is often seen as someone else's fault and everyone else's problem.

“This latest idea is all

about making people see their local streets as an extension of their own home, they don't drop gum in their home, so why should they on the street?”

Cllr Feryal Demirci, Cabinet Member for Neighbourhoods and Sustainability, added: “While each piece of chewing gum is small, it is particularly difficult to clean. We were delighted to host the launch of this national campaign and hope it helps highlight the

disgusting and selfish habit of spitting gum.”

The annual campaign sees representatives from the chewing gum industry, the Government, Keep Britain Tidy and the Chartered Institution of Wastes Management working with councils and partners across the UK to reduce chewing gum litter.

Last year's campaign saw that reduced by an average of 48 per cent in participating areas.

MORE INFO

For more information, visit: www.chewinggumactiongroup.org.uk

News in brief

Borrow a bike for £10 a month

ALMOST 1,000 residents have used the Council's cycle loan scheme since it launched two years ago.

Under the scheme, residents can borrow a bike and accessories for one month, at a cost of only £10. Free cycle training is also provided, as well as route planning, security advice, and free repairs if anything goes wrong with the bike.

The cycle loan scheme is perfect for anyone who wants to start cycling without a big upfront payment. At the end of the four week period, participants can buy the bike at a discount, with payments spread over three instalments. They can also give the bike back, and there is no commitment or pressure to buy.

Residents Lisa Webb and her husband Tony recently joined the scheme, taking a bike each, plus a seat for their four-old-daughter, Ruby.

Lisa, pictured with Ruby and her son Joe, said: “I joined the scheme as I have always wanted a bike, but they are very expensive, so this has been a great help. We have had so much fun with the bikes as a family on some lovely rides along the canal to Springfield Park. I don't think I could live without a bike now, it's really made a difference to our lives.”

Hackney's cycle loan scheme is available to all residents aged 18 or over. For more info and to register, visit: hackney.gov.uk/cycle-loan; or call: 01952 607197.



Lisa, pictured with Ruby and her son Joe

New technology alerts drivers of wheelchair accessible buses to cyclists



THE Council's new fleet of wheelchair accessible buses has innovative technology that can detect nearby cyclists and warn drivers.

As part of its drive to improve road safety, the Council has installed state-of-the-art sensor technology

on 22 new wheelchair accessible buses used to transport children with special educational needs.

The buses have been fitted with a specialist cycle safety system called 'Cyclecar' and a camera that allows Council officers to review footage in the event of a traffic accident.

The Cyclecar system

visually and audibly alerts drivers to the presence of cyclists. It also allows cyclists to know when the vehicle is turning left, as a second warning.

Norman Harding, the Council's Corporate Fleet Manager, said: “We have long recognised the need to take steps to improve the safety of cyclists and

vulnerable road users. Cyclecar is a reliable system and our drivers feel reassured to have the equipment on board.”

The decision to install the technology on the new buses followed a year of extensive and successful testing. Hackney is the first local authority to install Cyclecar on buses.





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Network Rail is working on the Gospel Oak to Barking London Overground Line as part of TfL's improvement plan. This will enable new longer trains to run from 2018.



There will be no service between Gospel Oak and Barking for the entire period.

Please use alternative Tube or rail routes, or rail replacement bus services and allow more time for your journey.

Search TfL London Overground closure

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what's on

TOP FIVE

There's so much to do in and around Hackney. From theatre to club nights, art exhibitions to community events. Here's our pick of what's on this fortnight:

1. MISS BLACK AND BEAUTIFUL UP-CLOSE

Photos of black beauty pageants from the 1960s to the 1980s

► See Art & Exhibitions

2. MUM AND BABY YOGA

Connect with other mums and enjoy a relaxed class providing post natal yoga

► See Health, Fitness & Sport

3. OKTOBERFEST EAST

Recreating a corner of Bavaria, Germany, in East London

► See Nightlife

4. WORST. DATE. EVER

A night of performances about dates gone wrong, mixed up with silly games

► See Theatre & Live Entertainment

5. THE HARVEST STOMP

Celebrate local growing and produce in and around the Olympic Park

► See Noticeboard

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PREVIEW

Gavin Turk, Transit

Until 10 December, Béton Brut Gallery, Unit 2, 30 Felstead St, E9 5LG

A NEW exhibition by one of Britain's leading artists aims to highlight the rapid redevelopment of Hackney Wick.

New etchings by Gavin Turk are being exhibited at The Beton Brut Gallery until 10 December. Called 'Transit', the series is composed of etchings made from the emissions of the artist's own white transit van.

► For more info, visit: betonbrut.co.uk/gallery/

Profits from sales will be donated to Creative Wick, an organisation that works to protect Hackney Wick's artistic community – thought to be the largest in Europe – from pressures of the area's regeneration. According to the gallery's director, Sophie Pierce: "This collaboration between Béton Brut Gallery and Creative Wick is a celebration of Gavin and his connection to Hackney Wick, and a scheme that will reinvest funds towards exhibiting up-and-coming local artists."



also in what's on



NIGHTLIFE



HEALTH, FITNESS & SPORT



Win family tickets to the ArcelorMittal Orbit and slide

**ART &
EXHIBITIONS****MISS BLACK AND
BEAUTIFUL UP-CLOSE****Until 24 Sep, 6.30-8.30pm**

Rivington Place displays photographs by the late Raphael Albert, cultural promoter and photographer of black beauty pageants from the late 1960s to the 1980s, including the establishment of Miss Black and Beautiful, Miss West Indies in Great Britain, and Miss Grenada. To mark the closing of the exhibition, join in an evening of conversation, enjoy a glass of rum punch, and meet former beauty queens and models from Albert's photos. Free. All ages. Rivington Place, Shoreditch, EC2A 3BA. **Info: 020 7729 9200; www.autograph-abp.co.uk/events/miss-black-beautiful-close-up**

**ISOLATION CHAMBER
VACATION****Until 1 Oct, Fri-Sun, 12noon-6pm**

Isolation Chamber Vacation is an exhibition of artists' responses to the state or situation of being alone. Topics include female characters in period dramas, sexuality and private rituals and ceremonies. Aside from the exhibition, the arts event features a series of talks, a panel discussion and film screenings centred around the theme. Free. Transition Gallery, Unit 25a Regent Studios, 8 Andrews Road, E8 4QN. **Info: 020 7254 4202; www.transitiongallery.co.uk**

ALLES WIRD GUT**Until 8 Oct, Wed-Sat, 11am-6pm**

German artist Florian Heinke combines text and image only in black acrylic on unprimed canvas to present his world view. Translated in English as 'Everything will be fine', 'Alles Wird Gut' is smattered with irony, poetry, longing and fury crossing between contemporary and modern politics; celebrity; glamour; greed; beauty and decay. Free. Charlie Smith, 336 Old Street, 2nd Floor, Shoreditch, EC1V 9DR. **Info: 020 7739 4055; www.madmimi.com/p/1f6a98**

LIGHT CAPSULES**23 Sept, 8-10pm**

Experiential designer Craig Winslow brings his Light Capsules project to London in collaboration with Ghostsigns to bring some of London's old hand-painted street advertising back to life through the medium of light. Projections are placed onto fading painted signs

offering a unique approach to engaging with design heritage through typographic analysis and reinterpretation of the letterforms. As part of the London Design Festival. Free. All ages. 113 Stoke Newington Church Street, N16 0UD. **Info: 07989 409 046; www.ghostsigns.co.uk/projects/light-capsules**

**OUT OF LINE****29 Sept-29 Oct, Mon-Sat, various opening times**

This group exhibition explores the different approach each artist has to depicting the human form. Bringing together a group of artists who share a fascination with people and

the atmosphere their presence can create. The all-male painters, stencil and graphic artists capture moments in time and challenge social prejudice. Free. 239, Hoxton Street, N1 5LG. **Info: 020 7033 2777; www.wellhung.co.uk/exhibitions/figurative-show/**

**RIO**

Hunt For The Wilderpeople (12A); Captain Fantastic (15); The Glass Cell (PG); The American Friend (15). Rio Cinema, 107 Kingsland High Street, Dalston, E8 2PB. **Info: 020 7241 9410; www.riocinema.ndirect.co.uk**

RICH MIX

Bridget Jones's Baby (15); Blair Witch (15); Sausage Party (15); Captain Fantastic (15); Hell or High Water (15). Rich Mix, 35-47 Bethnal Green Road, E1 6LA. **Info: 020 7613 7498; www.richmix.org.uk**

HACKNEY PICTUREHOUSE

Bridget Jones's Baby (15); The Blue Room (15); Hunt For The Wilderpeople (12A); The Clan (18); Captain Fantastic (15); Hell or High Water (15); Julieta (15). Hackney Picturehouse, 270 Mare St, E8 1HE. **Info: 0871 902 5734; www.picturehouses.co.uk/cinema/hackney_picturehouse**

**COURSES****WORKING WITH SILK****24 Sept, 11am-5pm**

This one-day workshop will give guidance on cutting and

sewing a tricky fabric using a domestic sewing machine. Students will learn how to add elastication, assemble fabric pieces on the machine, and use the 'overcast' and 'three-step zig zag' stitch functions. In the morning, create your own camisole top from vintage silk scarves, and in the afternoon, a matching pair of knickers. Materials included. Booking essential. £40/35 conc or £65/60 conc for the full day. Ages 18+. Fabrications, 7 Broadway Market, E8 4PH. **Info: 020 7275 8043; www.fabrications1.co.uk**

**CRAFTERNOON CABARET
CLUB****24 Sept, 1.50-4pm**

Develop your craft skills making unique stationery with block printed designs while watching performances by new and established acts in the cabaret and comedy scene. Make stamps from scratch and decorate notebooks to take away. Materials included. £15. Ages 16+. The Book Club, 100-106 Leonard Street, Shoreditch, EC2A 4RH. **Info: 020 7684 8618; www.wearetb.com/**

**PLANT-BASED PROTEIN
POWER****25 Sept, 12.30-3pm**

Mae Deli's wholefoods chef, Ollie Bragg, will show you how to make quick, nutritious, and protein-packed meals to keep you full all day and stave off cravings. Free/suggested minimum donation £5 per workshop but no-one turned away due to lack of funds. Made in Hackney, Food For All Basement, 3 Cazenove Road, N16 6PA. **Info: 020 8442 4266; www.madeinhackney.org/whats-on/event/plant-based-protein-power**

**CUSTOMISED EMBROIDERED
KIDS CLOTHES****1 Oct, 10am-4.30pm****Competition****Win tickets to the ArcelorMittal Orbit and go down the slide**

WHAT better way to enjoy views across the capital than while descending the slide on the UK's tallest sculpture, the ArcelorMittal Orbit? Hackney Today is giving away two pairs of family tickets for this experience.

At 178m, the slide allows visitors to circle the Orbit a dozen times, weaving their way through the famous loop and curves of the iconic structure, with London's dramatic skyline whizzing by.

Pass through light and dark segments, a tight corkscrew section, and end with a 50m straight run back down to earth. The combination ticket also includes general entry into the Orbit, offering phenomenal views of the city from two observational

platforms, as well as a chance to visit Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park. Residents also get a local discount for tickets. **For more info, visit: www.arcelormittalorbit.com/whats-on/the-slide/**

Hackney Today is giving away two pairs of family tickets to the ArcelorMittal Orbit, including entrance to the slide. Send your entry to 'ArcelorMittal Orbit' competition, Hackney Today, Communications, 1st Floor, Maurice Bishop House, 17 Reading Lane, E8 1NN; or e-mail: htnews@hackney.gov.uk by 12noon on 28 September. Submissions must include an address and contact number. Winners will be pulled out of a hat.

Combine a range of hand stitches with machine and digital embroidery skills to make customised embroidered kids clothes. Workshop leaders can help you create a new design or you can bring some ideas already sketched out. Materials provided, or bring the children's clothes that you would like to embroider. Suitable for all levels. Refreshments included. £75. London Embroidery Studio, Studio 11, 8 Andrew's Road, E8 4Q. Info: www.londonembroiderystudio.com/classes/customised-embroidered-kids-clothes/



TURN FAILURE INTO AN ASSET

1 Oct, 11.30am-12.45pm

Do you over-react to failure? Failure is actually an asset, showing you what's not working, to gain wisdom, re-evaluate, try again or move on. Thomas Edison (inventor of the electric light bulb) failed 10,000 times to make a bulb work. He said: "I never failed. I simply discovered 10,000 ways not to do it!" Join in the talk to explore how to turn failure into an asset. Free. Ages 18+. Dalston CLR James Library, Dalston Square, E8 3BQ. Info: 020 7836 6688; www.innerspace.org.uk



HEALTH, FITNESS & SPORT

CHI KUNG

Every Mon, 10.30-11.30am

Translated as 'energy work', Chi Kung is a form of Chinese exercises to loosen the joints and release muscular tension, walking forms and meditations. Movements are slow, gentle and flowing. Benefits include an increase in flexibility,

balance, energy levels, stamina and posture. Suitable for beginners. All fitness levels welcome. £9/£54 for seven consecutive classes. All ages. The Old Fire Station, Leswin Road, Stoke Newington, N16 7NX. Info: 07905 098 413; www.chikungbeing.com

MUM AND BABY YOGA

Every Thurs, 2-3pm

Connect with other mums and enjoy a relaxed class providing post natal yoga for mum, and baby-led yoga for the little ones. Yoga mats are provided. £8. Space Studios, 129-131 Mare Street, E8 3RH. Info: 07432 141 918; yogajemma@gmail.com; www.netmums.com/hackney/local/view/preschool-classes/massage-and-yoga/mindful-mums-and-babies



WILD FOOD FORAGING

25 Sept, 11am-4pm

Embark on an adventure across Hackney to discover the wild, edible delicacies to be found growing on your doorstep. During the session students will learn how to safely identify a wide range of plants and try up to 30 pre-made tasters from wild plants. Then harvest enough wild plants to help cook up a two-course wild food feast. All levels. £26. All ages. Meeting point to be confirmed via e-mail with ticket confirmation. Info: info@hackneyarts.com; www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/wild-food-foraging-with-james-wood-tickets-26799752782

WHEELCHAIR TENNIS TALENT ID FESTIVAL

25 Sept, 11am-4pm

Lee Valley Hockey and Tennis Centre host a Push2Podium wheelchair tennis talent ID festival on the eve of the tournaments at the Rio 2016 Paralympic Games, and anyone interested in the sport

with any physical impairment is encouraged to come down and try it out. Tennis Foundation Talent ID coaches will be on hand at the festivals and those players who show potential will be chosen to go forward to selection camps to see if they've got what it takes to be a future star. Free. Info 020 8487 7000; www.tennisfoundation.org.uk/wimbledon-champions-support-new-wheelchair-tennis-talent-id-scheme/



GOOSE ISLAND - LDN BLOCK PARTY

24 Sept, 4-10pm

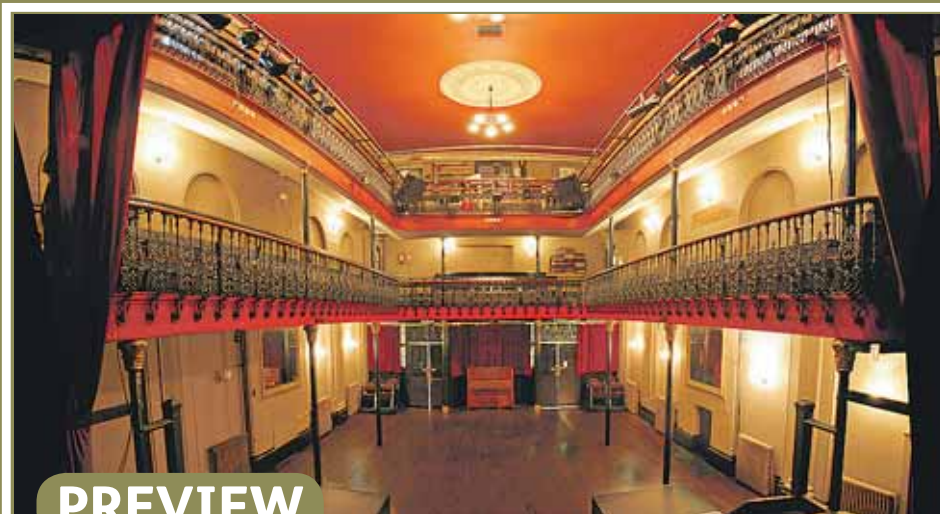
This one day event promises to bring the spirit of Chicago to East London, giving beer lovers a line up of dynamic bands, games, local street food and the chance to try some of beer company Goose Island's great beers, including award-winning Goose IPA, Honkers Ale, 312 Urban Wheat Ale and more. Indie rock favourites Everything Everything will headline. The full band line-up will be an eclectic mix of rock 'n' roll, electronic and hip-hop. Ages 18+. Red Market, 288 Old Street, Shoreditch, EC1V 9LA. Info: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/goose-island-ldn-block-party-tickets-26777984673



OKTOBERFEST EAST

28 Sept-8 Oct, 12noon-2am

Oktoberfest East will bring the very best traditional aspects of the famous Bavarian beer festival to the heart of East London, complete with a 'unique and immersive food offering', a selection of specially brewed beers, and



PREVIEW

Hoxton Hall's autumn programme

Throughout autumn, Hoxton Hall, 130 Hoxton Street, N1 6SH

SINCE its £1.5million restoration project last year, Hoxton Hall has been keeping busy. It has presented 145 performances and welcomed over 10,000 visitors. Its autumn programme is no different, packing in a roster of different media performed by artists from all over the world. There's cabaret in the form of Patrizia Paolini's 'Phantasmagoria' on 1 October. Spoken word is explored through the Jazz Verse Jukebox events in September, October and December. International music includes GidiJand – a London-Lagos musical soundclash – on

24 September and King Creosote's 7 September performance in association with the Barbican. Upfront Comedy provides the laughs on 8 October, while Spooky Swing brings dance back to the stage on 29 October.

And then, of course, there's panto. Red Riding Hood is staged from 17 December to remind everyone that tradition still has a place at Hoxton Hall. Even if it is given a characteristically eccentric spin (The Hood family run a pie and mash shop...)

For more information, visit: www.hoxtonhall.co.uk

live music to dance into the night. £15/45/75. Ages 18+. Oval Space, 29-32 The Oval, E2 9DT. Info: 020 799 4132; www.ovalspace.co.uk/events/view/oktoberfest-east/

FOURS + SPECIAL GUESTS

28 Sept, 8pm till late

Hailing from Shepherd's Bush in West London, 'Fours' are made up of best friends Dan (guitar), Jez (bass), Luke (drums), and Edith on vocals. The band reference influences including Aluna George, Wolf Alice and Shura, whom they have been recently supporting alongside The Hunna. The Fours's sound is a fusion of indie and pop. £5. ages 16+. Hoxton Square Bar & Kitchen, 2-4 Hoxton Square, N1 6NU. Info: 020 7613 0709; info@hoxtonsquarebar.com

A GLOBAL AND FRIENDS

5 Oct, 8pm-12midnight

Soulful melodies and modern jazz make a cool combination

in the form of Busty & The Bass. The Canadian nine-piece spin hip-hop, RnB and funk influences to make a slick combination ready for the radio. Their work offers both swooning instrumental breaks and infectious pop cuts. Free. Ages 18+. Birthdays, 33-35 Stoke Newington Road, N16 8BJ. Info: www.birthdaysdalston.com/event/a-global-and-friends-busty-and-the-bass/



THE NEST 6TH BIRTHDAY

7 Oct, 10pm-4am

To celebrate its sixth birthday, The Nest nightclub will be taking things back to original 80s rave culture with an ode

to breakbeat and hardcore. Expect six hours filled with acid and hedonistic sounds. Music made purely for dancing until sunrise. £7/10. The Nest, 36 Stoke Newington Road, Dalston, N16 7XJ. Info: www.ilovethenest.com/events/fri-7-oct/



THEATRE & LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

HOW TO DATE A FEMINIST

Until 1 Oct, 3.30pm/8pm

Kate has a fatal attraction to bad boys. Then she meets Steve, a feminist. But can Kate overcome her love of lipstick, cupcakes and Heathcliff? And can Steve learn to be a little more ravishing in the bedroom? Written by Samantha Ellis, author of the highly acclaimed memoir 'How To Be A Heroine', this modern dilemma premieres

**PREVIEW****Sharing Our Stories: Jewish Stamford Hill, 1930s - 1950s****Until 9 January, Hackney Museum, 1 Reading Lane, E8 1GQ**

A NEW display at the Hackney Museum examines a historic and little known period in the development of Stamford Hill's Jewish community.

'Sharing Our Stories: Jewish Stamford Hill, 1930s - 1950s' explores the recollections of seven members of the Jewish community through the medium of film, photography and written testimonials. Together, they shine new light on what life was like in Stamford Hill more than 80 years ago. The display is the product of a collaboration between the museum and Teen Action, a local Hasidic Orthodox community

group. Young people from Stamford Hill researched, developed and designed the exhibition over a period of several years. Their efforts have paid off. Exploring the period around the Second World War, when the Jewish community in Stamford Hill was expanding and enveloping groups from around the world, the exhibition raises themes including migration, persecution and overpopulation. Modern lessons from an historic exhibition.

For more info, visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/hackneymuseum

in Hackney before embarking on a UK tour. £17/14 conc. Ages 12+. Arcola Theatre, 24 Ashwin Street, Dalston, E8 3DL. **Info: 020 7503 1646; www.arcolatheatre.com/event/how-to-date-a-feminist-2016-09-12/**

**LONDON CHILLI FESTIVAL**
25 Sept, 11am-6pm

The festival of heat is a celebration of the way different cultures enjoy eating, growing and cooking with chilli. Expect a day of workshops, live music, DJ sets, and delicious spicy dishes and quirky foodie combinations such as chilli

ice-cream, and chilli-infused drinks. £10. Red Market, 288-299 Old Street, Shoreditch, EC1V 9LA. **Info: www.thefestivalofheat.co.uk/**

STREETS PAVED WITH GOLD**30 Sept, 7.30-8.30pm**

Augustus Cleveland Johnson disembarked at Tilbury Docks on a cold, grey and wet November morning in 1948. This is a story of his new beginning in a foreign land. A new play by Victor Richards, celebrating the Barbados 50th Anniversary of Independence. £12.50/10 conc. Ages 16+. Rosemary Branch Theatre, 2 Shepperton Road, N1 3DT.

Info: 020 7704 6665; www.rosemarybranchtheatre.co.uk/event/streets-paved-with-gold

WORST.DATE.EVER**30 Sept, 7.30-10pm**

Worst. Date. Ever is a night of performances about dates gone wrong, mixed up with silly games for people of

all relationship statuses, sexualities and genders. Featuring a line-up of comedians, theatre makers, spoken word and performance artists. £10. The Glory, 281 Kingsland Road, E2 8AS. **Info: 020 7684 0794; www.theglory.co/events/worst-date-ever/**

**YOUNG PEOPLE****AUTUMN TERM YOUTH ARTS PROGRAMME****Until 3 Dec, various times**

Sign up for a range of arts activities throughout the autumn term, including half term events giving participants the chance to showcase their skills to friends and family. Activities and workshops include dance, film making, writing and drama. Free. Ages

7-19. Hoxton Hall, 130 Hoxton Street, N1 6SH. **Info: 020 7684 0060; www.hoxtonhall.co.uk/youth-arts-autumn-term/**

**MIMBRE'S YOUTH PROGRAMME****26 Sept-5 Dec, every Mon, 4.30-6.30pm**

Theatre group Mimbres teaches young people acrobatic moves and street dance to help build their confidence, aspirations and perseverance taught by professional artists. Half term break on 24 Oct. Free. Ages 4-15. Whitmore Community Centre, 2-4 Phillipp Street, N1 5NU. **Info: 020 7613 1068; www.mimbres.co.uk/mimbres-youth-programme-is-back-for-autumn-2016/**

DISCO LOCO RAINBOW RAVE + GENDERSAURUS STUDIO**2 Oct, 3-6pm**

Disco Loco kicks off the autumn season with a monumental Rainbow Rave. Queer Arts Festival presents Eilidh MacAskill's Gendersaurus Rex, a playground for children to express their inner spirit animal and mythical creatures through non-gender-specific fancy dress. Expect t-shirt making, props, a photo booth, DJ sets and a live art kids parade. £3/ free for pre-walkers. Hackney showroom, Hackney Downs Studios, 13-15 Amhurst Terrace, E8 2BT. **Info: 020 3095 9747; www.hackneyshowroom.com/rainbowrave/**

**NOTICEBOARD****BREWERY TOUR****Every Thurs & Fri 7pm/ Sat & Sun, 12noon-5pm**

Get access to parts of the brewery that the general public normally do not get to see with a full hour tour led by

experts talking you through the equipment used and explaining the beer making process.

From why they use certain hops and what difference the choice of grains make, to how packaging is integral to the finished product. Finish off with a tutored beer tasting session in their Tap Room. £13. Ages 18+. London Fields Brewery, 365-366 Warburton Street, E8 3RR. **Info: 020 7254 7174; www.londonfieldsbrewery.co.uk/london-brewery-tours/**

HACKNEY WASTE LESS**24 Sept, 11am-3pm**

Residents will be offered a free lunch, a savoury and a sweet dish, taken from recipes in the North London Food Lovers' Cookbook and have the chance to speak to trained staff who will provide advice on how to waste less food. Free. All ages. Dalston Square, E8 3BQ. **Info: wastepreventionteam@nlwa.gov.uk**

**THE HARVEST STOMP****25 Sept, 12.30-5.30pm**

Celebrate local growing and produce in and around the Olympic Park. There

will be live music and barn dancing. Highlights include jam tasting, grape stomping, workshops, demonstrations, entertainment plus a host of stalls showcasing locally produced food and drink at the festival. Free. All ages. Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park (by the Timber lodge café), E20 1DY. **Info: www.groundwork.org.uk/Sites/london/Pages/harveststomp**

MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING**30 Sept, 8.30am-12noon**

Join charity Macmillan to raise cancer awareness at one of its coffee morning events. Not only will there be coffee, there will be a selection of teas, hot chocolate, cakes, cup cakes, muffins, fruit, and a raffle with hampers to give away. Free entry. Ages 16+. The Old Church, Opposite St Mary's New Church, Stoke Newington Church Street, N16 0JR. **Info: www.coffee.macmillan.org.uk/events/79w4epmd**

HACKNEY RECORD FAIR**25 Sept, 11am-6pm**

Items for sale include, independent records, vinyl LPs and 45s, homemade cassettes, vintage hi-fi, VHS tapes, alternative culture books, free record cleaning service, and more. Free. EPIC Dalston, 13-15 Stoke Newington Road, N16 8BH. **Info: www.hackneyfleamarket.com**

what's on

Important information for submissions

To submit your listing to What's On for publication in Hackney Today and on the Council website, fill in the e-form at: **www.hackney.gov.uk/whatson**

Please see the guidance notes on the website for further information.

We reserve the right to edit any material. No submission is guaranteed a listing.

Competitions

Hackney Today offered readers a chance to win tickets to the Festival of Heat in issue 368.

The winners are A Hood, E8; D Turner, E9; K Pedro, E9; K Olivares, N1; R Franzel, E5.

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A 120-metre wooden sculpture, made by artist David Best with the help of Hackney primary schools, was set on fire for the London's Burning festival

London's burning

ART made by three Hackney primary schools was used in a dramatic finale to the capital's commemorations of the 350th anniversary of the Great Fire of London.

Children from Southwold Primary School, E5; New Regent's College Primary School, E5; and Orchard Primary School, E9, spent months engaged in drawing and history workshops, run by the organisers of the London's Burning festival, Artichoke.

Their artwork was then transformed into laser-

“It has been wonderful to see Artichoke's London 1666 grow from ambitious beginnings to spectacular conclusions”

cut decorative panels to adorn a 120-metre wooden sculpture. Made by American artist David Best, it replicated the skyline of London in 1666.

Thousands of people watched from Blackfriars and Waterloo bridges as the sculpture was floated down the Thames and set alight on 4 September, in remembrance of the blaze

which ripped through the heart of the city 350 years ago, leaving 80 per cent of its buildings in ruins.

A further one million people tuned in to a live broadcast hosted by Lauren Laverne on social media channels to watch the event unfold.

Joyce Wilson, London Area Director of Arts Council England, said:

“It has been wonderful to see Artichoke's London 1666 grow from ambitious beginnings to spectacular conclusions. It reached audiences across the globe and its legacy will continue in the young participants whose lives have been changed. It is a fantastic example of great art and culture for everyone.”

MORE INFO

For more info, or to watch the sculpture burn, visit: www.visitlondon.com/greatfire350

News in brief

Free care for two year-olds

HACKNEY families with an income of less than £16,190, that have a child with certain disabilities, or who is or has been in local authority care, could be eligible for 15 hours free childcare a week.

Free childcare can help a child become more confident, play with other children, develop language skills and learn new things.

Amelia Richards, whose son attends Little Yum Yums Nursery at St Mark's Church, Colveston Crescent, said: “The 15 hours free nursery care has helped my son immensely to develop his social skills and speech, among other things. It gives him an opportunity that he wouldn't normally have to socialise with children from different backgrounds and to take part in fun activities and play sessions on a regular basis.”

For more info, visit: www.learningtrust.co.uk/free



Key Stage 2 exam success

PROVISIONAL data shows Hackney schoolchildren have performed very well in their Key Stage 2 exam results. The Key Stage 2 exams measure a child's progress between the ages of seven to 11.

In 2009, Hackney was below the national average for the main primary school performance indicator, and in 2011, the borough was ranked as 73rd out of 150 local authorities.

There has been a steady increase in performance since then however, and current provisional data show Hackney schoolchildren are above the national average in every category, top five in some, and leaders in the percentage of children above the national standard for writing.

For more info, or to view the provisional results, visit: www.gov.uk/government/collections/statistics-key-stage-2

Children at Dalston nursery learn about the plight of the bumble bee

CHILDREN at a Dalston nursery school have been busy bees, raising awareness about the species' rapid decline.

Zeeba Dalston, in Dalston Square, organised a month-long project for the children in its care, including activities focusing on the importance of honey bees and their conservation. The British bee

population has declined at an alarming rate over the last few years, decreasing by a third since 2007.

Children at the nursery went for walks through local parks, identifying different bee species. They conducted experiments with honey and made bee hives using recycled materials.

They even dressed up

as bees themselves, in a competition to find the best dressed bee in every class. Prizes included bulbs chosen to provide ideal habitats and food for urban bees.

Lehanie Moller, the nursery's manager, said: “I am a big nature lover and I am aware that the numbers of bees is declining. We are working with small

children that will grow up to be the next generation and if we could play a small part in helping the bees' conservation through education, I would like to be part of that.”

Tegan Lenzi, four, added: “Dressing up as a bee was so much fun! We need to look after the bees by planting lots of flowers.”



Painting to raise awareness of bees' decline in the UK

history feature



4. The weekly Olympic and Paralympic Hackney Today special, about the runner Deerfoot (Sian Mogridge); 5. The runaway minister of Lower Clapton (Sally England); 6. The Lloyd Attree & Smith catalogue (Elizabeth); 7. A sporting article about a boxing match at the White Lion, Hackney Wick in 1862, from the weekly Olympic and Paralympic Hackney Today specials; 8. History of Hackney's pantomimes – Christmas special



The Hackney Archives team choose their favourite articles: 1. 'United against racism' protests after a British Union of Fascists meeting (Elizabeth Green); 2. Pollocks Toy Theatres; 3. Inside Hackney Archives

Turning back the clock

The Hackney Archives team look back at 10 years of 'history' page material and choose their all-time favourite articles



By Sally England, Sian Mogridge & Elizabeth Green

TEN years ago this month the Hackney Archives team was approached by Jake Sumner, then the editor of Hackney Today, to write an illustrated article about the borough's history, its people and places.

The first article appeared on 25 September 2006 and told the story of St Mary's old church in Stoke Newington. Written by former Archives Manager, Libby Adams, the piece ran for about 200 words and had two small images, all contained in a box on the

“We've certainly thoroughly enjoyed producing the articles and the research involved has been invaluable”

bottom corner of a page.

Jake Sumner moved on and by early October a new editor, Michele Nevard, was in place. Thankfully she liked the idea of 'Turning Back The Clock', as the article was then known, and was keen for it to appear in every issue.

So began a decade of research and writing by the Archives team to produce just under 250 stories covering all aspects and

areas of the borough.

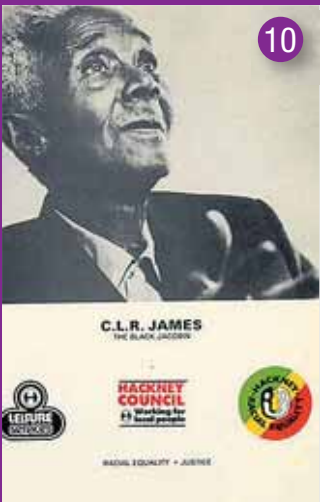
Since Hackney Archives and Hackney Museum joined forces to create the Heritage Team, museum staff have also contributed to 'Hackney History' which, under current editor Jane Young, has become a regular whole page with multiple illustrations, and a double page spread at Christmas and for some other special occasions.

During the 2012 London

Olympic and Paralympic Games, Hackney Today published weekly and the history page kept up with this schedule with a series of articles relating to the history of sport in the area.

The only time a history page has not appeared was in the issue of 27 April 2015, when a large amount of material relating to the forthcoming general election needed to be published, forcing us to take a break.

From that first article on St Mary's we've looked at all sorts of architecture, from the ancient St Augustine's Tower to the new Dalston CLR James Library where the Archives is now based; marked the



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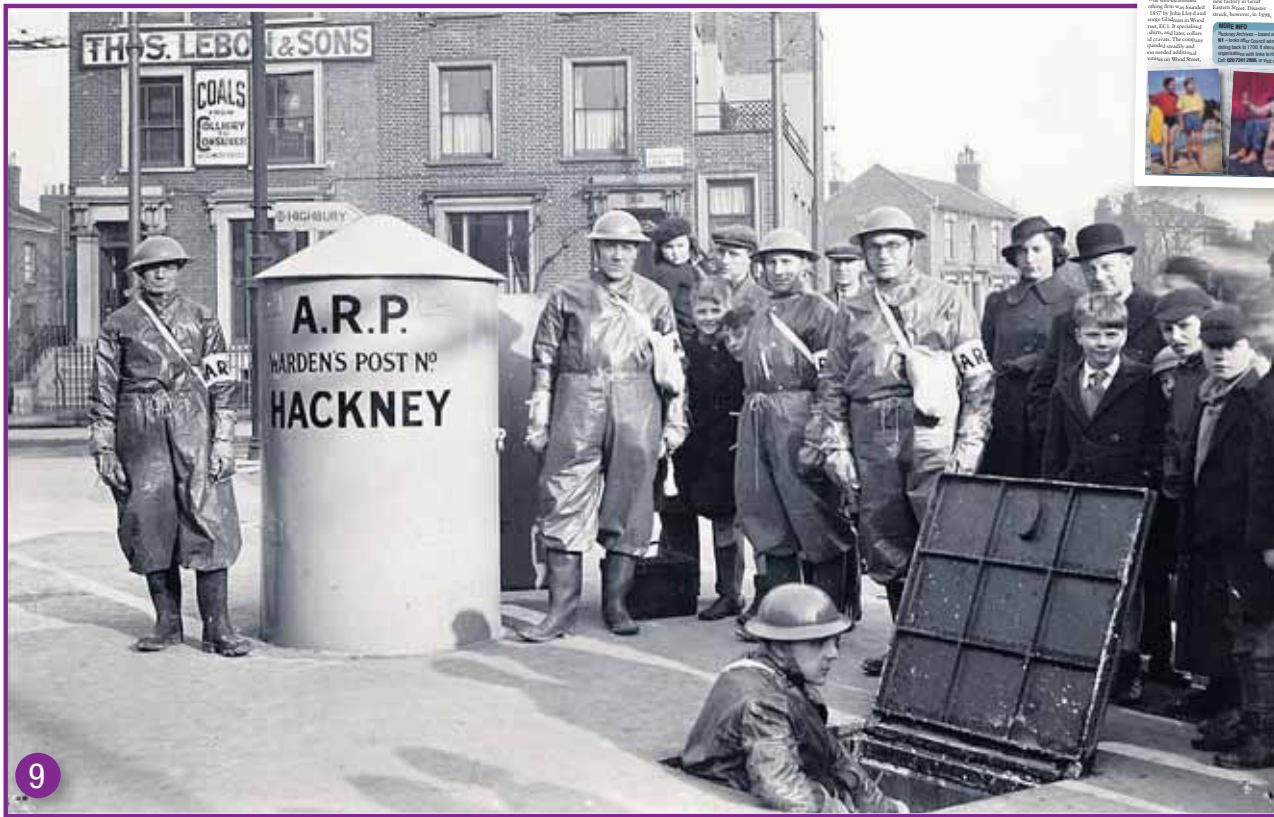
13. Panto fave Clive Rowe; 14. The team's favourite 'history' articles; 15. Marking the anniversary of the First World War with an article about the first bomb to fall on London, in Nevill Road, N16; 16. St Augustine's Tower; 17. A double page Christmas panto spread; 18. Shoreditch furniture trade (after which an older lady rang up to request the Archives team upholster her sofa for her)



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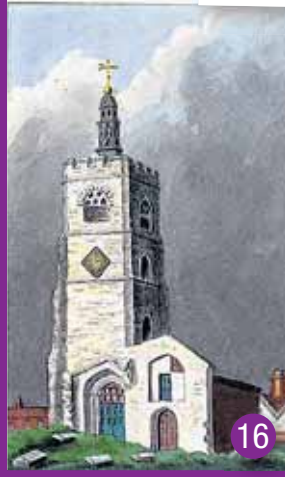


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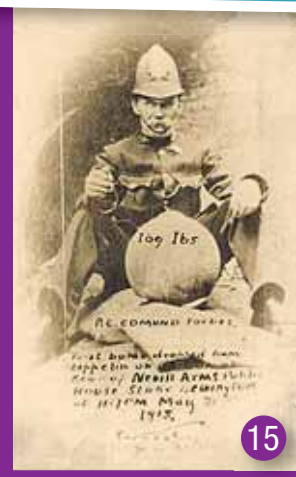


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9. Marking the anniversary of the Second World War with an article about the ARP post in Dalston Lane; 10. Cover of CLR James booklet, from an article about the old and new CLR James Libraries in Dalston Lane; 11. Sian's favourite article about Deerfoot; 12. The Hackney Archives team



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anniversaries of both world wars; the centenary of New North Road bridge; the 50th anniversary of the Festival of Britain and that of Hackney Archives itself; tasted Clarnico sweets; been amused by Pollocks toy theatres; and dabbled with Reeves artists materials. There seems to be no end to the stories that can be found in our collections.

Material held at the Archives and Museum always forms the bedrock of each article, and in the last few years we have focused more on the work of the Heritage Team, tying in with current events and exhibitions as well as telling tales from the past.

There have been some fun moments, such as the tongue-in-cheek tussle with the Hackney Today team over the title of the article on dairy farming. 'Stoke Mooington' never did see the light of day.

And then there was the elderly lady who rang up after having read the piece on the history of Shoreditch's furniture trade and wanted us to reupholster her sofa for her.

We've certainly thoroughly enjoyed producing the articles and the research involved has been invaluable, bringing unknown stories and resources to light and helping us form new

partnerships with outside bodies when they have been highlighted.

It has also led to the Archive receiving much-appreciated donations of documents and publications to add to the collections for future users.

The page certainly seems to be popular with Hackney Today readers and has often been mentioned by new users as being the trigger that has sparked their curiosity and led them to visiting the Archives for the first time. So if you're reading this and you've never yet set foot in Hackney Archives, think about what you might like to research, have a look at

our website for guidance, then come along and meet the friendly faces behind 10 years of the Hackney History page!

Visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/hackney-today-archive for back issues of the paper.

MORE INFO

Hackney Archives looks after Council administrative records and archives dating back to 1700. It also keeps records for individuals and organisations with links to Hackney. Call: 020 8356 8925; e-mail: archives@hackney.gov.uk; visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/archives; or follow on Twitter @ArchivesHackney

Are you a disabled Hackney resident?

Invitation to join the Hackney CVS user-led training project.

Come and find out about our award winning project where we train health, social care and other providers about disabled people's needs and experiences.

When: Monday 3rd October | Time: 9.45am (ends 5pm)

Where: Hackney CVS, Adiaha Antigha Centre, 24-30 Dalston Lane, E8 3AZ | Lunch provided

Booking essential

t: 0207 923 1962 | e: jane@hcv.org.uk



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Hackney Family
Information Service

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Can your 2 year old get free childcare?

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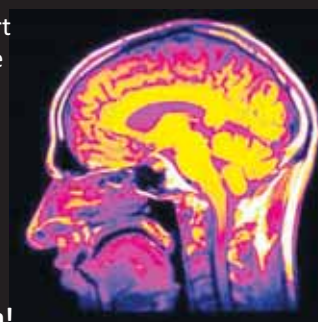
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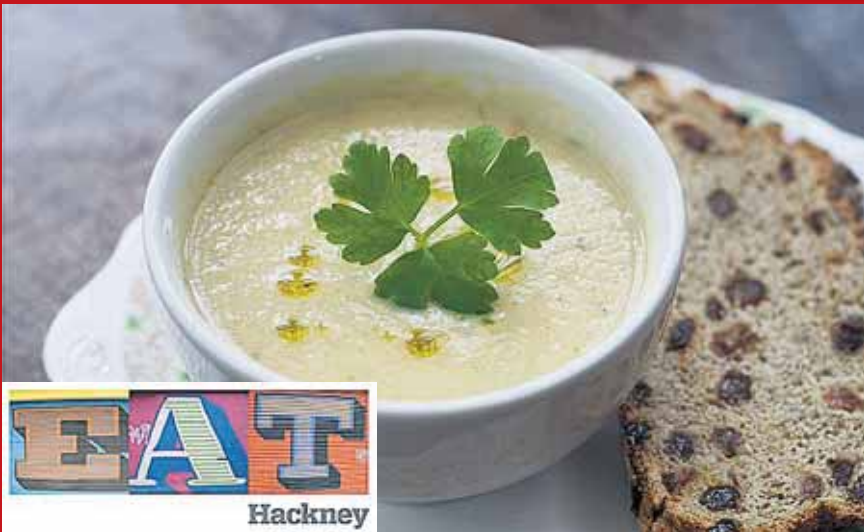
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Recipes inspired by the Eat Hackney Cookbook

www.eathackney.com/cookbook

Eat Hackney Cookbook features 30 great recipes from restaurants, cafés and community projects in Hackney. Proceeds go to the Hackney Migrant Centre and North London Action for the Homeless, who feed 100 vulnerable people each week in the borough.



THIS issue's recipe is inspired by the Eat Hackney Cookbook, which features recipes from around the world. Its sale raises funds for two small local charities which work to feed the homeless and vulnerable: the Hackney Migrant Centre and North London Action for the Homeless. The Cookbook costs £5, with all funds going to the charities. For more info on where to buy a copy, visit: eathackney.com

Cream of fennel and celeriac soup

Preparation time
15 minutes

Cooking time
30 minutes



THIS tasty recipe for cream of fennel and celeriac soup comes from Dalston Eastern Curve Garden, at 13 Dalston Lane E8.

Ingredients

- Olive oil
- 2-3 garlic cloves
- 2 fennel heads
- 2 medium celeriacs
- 2 carrots
- 1-2 potatoes
- Herbs of your choice
- 2 onions
- 1-2 leeks
- Vegetable stock
- Salt and pepper.

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- Add enough stock to cover the vegetable mix and bring it back to a simmer. When everything is soft, remove any large woody herb stalks and liquidise, adding more stock and olive oil depending on how creamy you would like it. Season as required
- Serve with bread and butter.



Method

- Wash and chop all the vegetables
- Heat the olive oil, add the garlic and then fennel, celeriac, carrots and potatoes cut into 3cm chunks
- Add salt and some herbs of your choice, and cover and simmer for 10 to 15 mins. Add the onions and more olive oil if needed
- Simmer for another 5 mins and then add

Dalston Eastern Curve Garden is a place of natural beauty, brilliant community projects, wildlife-friendly plants and delicious homegrown food.

Built on the site of a railway line which closed in 1944, this urban oasis is reminiscent of the gorgeous flowering of community gardens in New York's East Village.

Have your say on Dalston Lane (West) Conservation Area

THE Council is consulting on a revised boundary to Dalston Lane (West) Conservation Area and a new draft Conservation Area Appraisal for the central Dalston location.

The proposed new conservation area boundary will include significant buildings that make up Hackney's industrial past in and around Ashwin Street.

The Council has also prepared a draft appraisal as part of the proposals, which describes and analyses the character of the Dalston Lane (West) Conservation Area.

To have your say on the revised boundary, or comment on the draft Conservation Area Appraisal, residents can attend a community drop-in session at Dalston Square

(in front of CLR James Library), Dalston Lane on 28 September, 4pm to 7pm, or 1 October, 12noon to 3pm. Alternatively, visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/

dalston-lane-west-ca to find out more about the consultation and comment; or call: 020 8356 8106.

The consultation closes on 31 October.



A building from Hackney's industrial past, on Ashwin Street

Meetings

COUNCIL MEETINGS IN SEPTEMBER

19	Pensions committee	6.30pm
20	Licensing sub committee	2pm
20	Springfield ward forum	7pm
21	Audit committee	6.30pm

21	Children and young people scrutiny commission	7pm
22	Licensing sub committee	2pm
27	Licensing sub committee	7pm
29	Licensing sub committee	2pm
29	Licensing committee	6pm

Info: 020 8356 3316/3302/3312; or visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/council-and-elections

TENANTS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION MEETINGS IN SEPTEMBER

21	Lockner Estate TRA	7pm
22	Shellgrove Estate TRA	7pm

26	Regents Estate TRA	7pm
28	Linzell Estate TRA	7pm
29	Stanway TRA	7pm

TO CHECK TIMES & VENUES, CALL THE RESIDENT PARTICIPATION TEAM ON: 020 8356 7845

Sudoku

For solutions see:
www.hackney.gov.uk/hackney-today

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The Mayor and councillors

Councillors are elected by Hackney residents and serve for four years. The last borough elections took place in May 2014.

Councillors have a range of responsibilities, including helping to oversee the Council and

its services. They hold advice surgeries where residents can meet their local representative and ask them to take up issues that may be of concern. Generally they can help with Council related matters, but if the issue is the

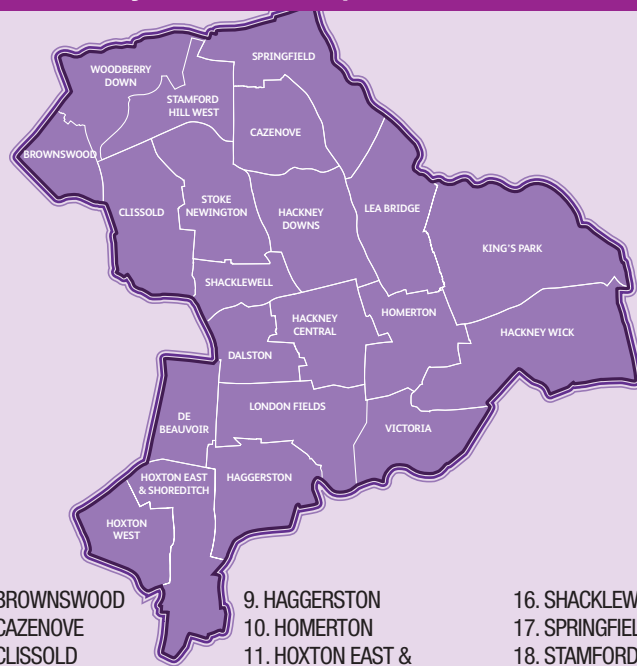
responsibility of another person or organisation, councillors can often point people in the right direction and tell residents who they need to see. Hackney has 57 councillors representing areas called wards – see map below.



MAYOR PHILIP GLANVILLE

Hackney has an executive Mayor, **Philip Glanville**, who is not a councillor, but is directly elected by the entire borough. The Mayor is the political leader of the Council, overseeing the budget and all Council services. Civic and ceremonial duties are undertaken by the Speaker of Hackney who is elected annually from among the borough's 57 councillors. The current Speaker is Cllr Rosemary Sales.

Hackney's wards in alphabetical order



1. BROWNWOOD
2. CAZENOVE
3. CLISSOLD
4. DALSTON
5. DE BEAUVOIR
6. HACKNEY CENTRAL
7. HACKNEY DOWNS
8. HACKNEY WICK
9. HAGGERSTON
10. HOMERTON
11. HOXTON EAST & SHOREDITCH
12. HOXTON WEST
13. KING'S PARK
14. LEA BRIDGE
15. LONDON FIELDS
16. SHACKLEWELL
17. SPRINGFIELD
18. STAMFORD HILL WEST
19. STOKE NEWINGTON
20. VICTORIA
21. WOODBERRY DOWN

1. BROWNWOOD



Cllr Brian Bell
1st Thurs each month
7-8pm, The Kings Crescent Estate Community Centre, Queens Drive, N4 2XD.



Cllr Clare Potter
2nd Sat each month
10.30-11.30am, Azalea Court Community Hall, Alexandra Mews, N4 2LB.

6. HACKNEY CENTRAL



Cllrs Ben Hayhurst, Vincent Stops & Sophie Conway (on a rota basis)
1st Sat each month
11am-12noon, Room 37a, Hackney Town Hall, E8 1EA.



3rd Sat each month
11am-12noon, Wilton Estate Community Hall, Greenwood Road, E8 1BE.



Contact these cllrs on:
ben.hayhurst@hackney.gov.uk;
vincent.stops@hackney.gov.uk;
sophie.conway@hackney.gov.uk

2. CAZENOVE



Cllr Dawood Akhoun
1st & 3rd Thurs each month
6.30-7.30pm, North London Muslim Community Centre, 68 Cazenove Road, N16 6AA.



Cllr Abraham Jacobson
2nd Wed each month
6.30-7.15pm, North London Muslim Community Centre, 68 Cazenove Road, N16 6AA.



Cllr Ian Sharer
1st & 3rd Thurs each month
10.30-11.30am, North London Muslim Community Centre, 68 Cazenove Road, N16 6AA.

7. HACKNEY DOWNS



Cllrs Michael Desmond, Anna-Joy Rickard & Sem Moema



Cllr Desmond
1st Sun each month
11am-12noon, Luncheon Club, 19 Olympus Square, E5.



Cllrs Rickard & Sem Moema
2nd Sun each month
11am-12noon, Landfield Community Hall, Landfield Estate, Clapton, E5 8QZ.

4th Sun each month
Roving surgery.

3. CLISSOLD



Cllrs Sophie Cameron, Ned Hercoc & Sade Etti



1st Mon each month
(on a rota basis)
6.30-7.30pm, Stoke Newington Library, Stoke Newington Church Street, N16 0JS.



3rd weekend each month
Roving surgery. All cllrs.



Contact cllrs on:
clissold@hackney.gov.uk;
or: 020 8356 3373.

8. HACKNEY WICK



Cllrs Chris Kennedy, Jess Webb & Nick Sharman (on a rota basis)
1st Sun each month
12noon-1pm, Wick OAP Hall, Lavington Close, Trowbridge Estate, E9.



Contact Cllr Kennedy on:
07730 883 190.



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07730 883 190.

4. DALSTON



Cllrs Soraya Adejare & Peter Snell (on a rota basis)
1st Thurs & 3rd Fri each month
6.30-7.30pm, Dalston CLR James Library, Dalston Square, London, E8 3BQ.



2nd Sat of each month
3-4pm, Dalston CLR James Library, Dalston Square, E8 3BQ.



Contact Cllr Snell on:
07941 179 129.

9. HAGGERSTON



Cllrs Barry Buitekant, Jonathan McShane & Ann Munn (on a rota basis)
1st Thurs each month
6-7pm, Haggerston Community Centre, 8 Lovelace Street, E8 4FF.



3rd Fri each month
10-11am, Fellows Court Community Centre, Weymouth Terrace, E2 8LR.



3rd Sat each month
10-11am, Regents Pensioners Hall, 33 Brougham Rd, E8 4PD.

11. HOXTON EAST & SHOREDITCH



Cllrs Kam Adams, Feryal Demirci & Tom Ebbutt (on a rota basis)
1st Sat each month
10.30-11.30am, Shoreditch Library, 80 Hoxton Street, N1 6LP.
3rd Sat each month,
11am-12noon, roving surgery.



14. LEA BRIDGE



Cllrs Margaret Gordon, Ian Rathbone & Deniz Oguzkanli (on a rota basis)
1st Thurs each month
6.30-7.30pm, St John Ambulance Hall, Mildenhall Road, E5.
2nd Sat each month
1.30-2.30pm, Venetia's Coffee Shop, 55 Chatsworth Road, E5.
4th Sat each month
10-11am, The Community Flat, Jack Watts Estate, 10 Detmold Road, E5.



Contact Cllr Rathbone on e-mail: ian.rathbone@tiscali.co.uk; or call: 07890 654 068. No surgeries in Sept.

19. STOKE NEWINGTON



Cllrs Susan Fajana-Thomas, Mete Coban & Patrick Moule (on a rota basis)
2nd Sat each month
11-12noon, Stoke Newington Library, Stoke Newington Church Street, N16 0JS.
4th Sat each month,
Roving surgery, 11am-1pm.



12. HOXTON WEST



Cllr Philip Glanville
3rd Wed each month
6-7pm, Provost Community Hall, Murray Grove, N1 7QX.



Cllr Claydon McKenzie
2nd Tues each month
6-7pm, The Bell Club, Bowling Green Walk, 40 Pittfield Street, N1 6EU.



Cllr Carole Williams
3rd Wed each month
6-7pm, Provost Community Hall, Murray Grove, N1 7QX.

2nd Sun every other month
Roving surgery.

15. LONDON FIELDS



Cllrs Anntoinette Bramble, M Can Ozsen & Emma Plouviez (on a rota basis)
1st Thurs each month
6-7pm, Queensbridge Leisure Centre, 30 Holly Street, E8 3XW.
3rd Sat each month
10-11am, Regents Pensioners Hall, 30 Brougham Rd, E8.



20. VICTORIA



Cllrs Will Brett, Katie Hanson & Geoff Taylor



Cllrs Brett
1st Mon each month
7-8pm, Pitcairn House Community Hall, St Thomas' Square, E9 6PT.



Cllr Hanson
2nd Wed each month
7-8pm, New Kingshold Community Centre, 49 Ainsworth Road, E9 7JE.

Cllr Taylor
3rd Wed each month
2-3pm, Salvation Army Building, 70 Mare Street, E8 4RT.

5. DE BEAUVOIR



Cllrs Laura Bunt & James Peters (on a rota basis)
2nd Sat each month
11am-12noon, café in the precinct behind the Rose Lipman Building, Trinity Court, De Beauvoir Estate (off Downham Road), N1.



Contact Cllr Peters on: james.peters@hackney.gov.uk;
or via members services on: 020 8356 3373.
Contact Cllr Bunt via members services on: 020 8356 3373.

10. HOMERTON



Cllrs Robert Alan Chapman, Guy Nicholson, Sally Mulready
1st Fri each month
Roving surgery with all Homerton cllrs. Contact for further details.
Cllr Chapman
Call: 07821 330 532.



Cllr Nicholson
3rd Fri each month
6.30-7.30pm, Banister House Community Hall, Homerton High Street, E9 6BP.



Cllr Mulready
Call: 07930 575 913.

13. KING'S PARK



Cllrs Sharon Patrick, Tom Rahilly & Rebecca Rennison (on a rota basis)
1st Fri each month
6.30-7.30pm, The Kabin, Kingsmead Way, E9 5QG.
3rd Sat each month
11am-12noon, Vi Forrester Hall, Gilpin Road, Clapton, E5 0LH.



16. SHACKLEWELL



Cllrs Michelle Gregory & Richard Lufkin (on a rota basis)
1st Fri each month
6-7pm, Dalston CLR James Library, Dalston Lane, E8 3BQ.



Monthly roving surgeries or meetings by prior arrangement.

Contact councillors via e-mail: michelle.gregory@hackney.gov.uk & richard.lufkin@hackney.gov.uk; or call members services on: 020 8356 3373.

21. WOODBERRY DOWN



Cllrs Jon Burke & Caroline Selman (on a rota basis)
1st Sat each month
10-11am, roving surgery.
2nd Sat each month
10-11am, Woodberry Down Community Organisation office, Unit 2c Rowan Apartments, Seven Sisters Road, N4 1NS.
3rd Sun each month
10-11am, Ben Simons Community Hall, Block 1-66, Lincoln Court, Bethune Road, N16.
4th Thurs each month
6.30-7.30pm, roving surgery, Amwell Court Estate, Portland Rise, N4 2NY.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATIONS ACT 1984 SECTION 14(1) AND 16A: PROPOSED AND MADE NOTICES
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 SECTION 14(1) AND 16A: NOTICES OF PROPOSED AND MADE ORDERS
WE, THE LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY, GIVE NOTICE THAT WE INTEND TO MAKE THE FOLLOWING ORDERS IN THE FIRST PART OF THE TABLE BELOW, AND HAVE MADE THE ORDERS IN THE SECOND PART OF THE TABLE, IN EACH CASE FOR THE REASONS AND DURATION DATES STATED AND WITH ALTERNATIVE DIVERSION ROUTES AVAILABLE

ANDY CUNNINGHAM, HEAD OF STREETSCENE, 05 SEPTEMBER 2016

PROPOSED RESTRICTION (PROPOSED NOTICE)

REF NO.	ROAD NAME	RESTRICTION	REASON	LOCATION	DIVERSION ROUTE	WORK START DATE	WORK END DATE
P2140	Balcorne Street E9	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Vodafone Works	(1). From its junction with Holcroft Road in a south westerly & north easterly direction for a distance of 32 metres (2). From its junction with Lauriston Road to its junction with Holcroft Road	Via local signage	04-Oct-16	04-Oct-16
P2145	Boleyn Road E8	Road Closure	Footway works	From its junction with Kingsland road to its junction with Kingsland green	Via local signage	03-Oct-16	18-Dec-16
P2152-1	Brooksby's Walk E9	Road Closure	Traffic Management Work	From its junction with Homerton Grove to its junction with Clifden Road	Via local signage	03-Oct-16	28-Oct-16
P2148	Chatham Place E9	Road Closure	Borough Cycling Programme	From its junction with Morning lane in a south easterly direction for a distance of 20 metres	Via local signage	03-Oct-16	10-Apr-17
P2152-2	Chatsworth Road E5	Road Closure & Zebra crossing Suspension	Traffic Management Work	(1). From a point in line with the property boundary no 23 & 25 to a point in line with the property boundary no 37 & 39 (2). At outside property number 14 & 51	Via local signage	03-Oct-16	28-Oct-16
P2148-1	Churchwell Path E9	Road Closure	Borough Cycling Programme	From its junction with Morning lane in a north westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres	Via local signage	03-Oct-16	10-Apr-17
P2149-2	Churchwell Path E9	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Borough Cycling Programme	From its junction with Lower Clapton Road in a south westerly direction for a distance of 10 metres	Via local signage	10-Oct-16	10-Apr-17
P2149-1	Clapton Square E5	Road Closure	Borough Cycling Programme	From its junction with Lower Clapton Road in a north westerly direction for a distance of 20 metres	Via local signage	10-Oct-16	10-Apr-17
P2152-3	Dunlace Road E5	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Traffic Management Work	(1). From a point in line with the property boundary no 75 & 77 to a point in line with the property boundary no 79 & 81 (2). From its junction with Elderfield Road to its junction with Chatsworth Road (3). From its junction with Chatsworth Road to its junction with Glyn Road	Via local signage	03-Oct-16	28-Oct-16
P2153	Earl Street EC2A	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Utility Works	From its junction with Wilson Street to its junction with Clifton Street	Via local signage	03-Oct-16	07-Oct-16
P2144-3	Glebe Road E8	Road Closure	Borough Cycling Programme	From its junction with Middleton road in a north easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres	Via local signage	10-Oct-16	10-Apr-17
P2152-4	Glenarm Road E5	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Traffic Management Work	(1). From its junction with Chatsworth Road in a south westerly direction for a distance of 20 metres (2). From its junction with Chatsworth Road in a north easterly direction for a distance of 20 metres(3). From its junction with Elderfield Road to its junction with Chatsworth Road	Via local signage	03-Oct-16	28-Oct-16
P2144-1	Haggerston Road E8	Road Closure	Borough Cycling Programme	From its junction with Middleton road in a south easterly direction for a distance of 20 metres	Via local signage	10-Oct-16	10-Apr-17
P2140-1	Holcroft Road E9	Introduction of Two way Traffic	Vodafone Works	From its junction with Balcorne Street to its junction with Well Street	Via local signage	04-Oct-16	04-Oct-16
P2087-1	Imber Street N1	Road Closure	UKPN works	From its junction with Wiltshire Row to south easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres	Via local signage	10-Oct-16	25-Nov-16
P2144-4	Lansdowne Drive E8	Road Closure	Borough Cycling Programme	(1). From its junction with Middleton road in a north westerly direction for a distance of 20 metres (2). From its junction with Middleton road in a south easterly direction for a distance of 20 metres	Via local signage	10-Oct-16	10-Apr-17
P2118	London Fields East Side E8	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way	Gas Works	(1) From a point in line with the property boundary no 30 & 31 to property boundary no 29 & 30 (2) From its junction with Lamb lane to its junction with Exmouth place	Via local signage	03-Oct-16	07-Oct-16
P2149	Lower Clapton Road E5	Bus Lane Suspension	Borough Cycling Programme	South east side, From its junction with Churchwell Path in a south westerly direction for a distance of 80 metres	Not required	10-Oct-16	10-Apr-17
P2144	Middleton Road E8	Road Closure	Borough Cycling Programme	(1). From its junction with Lansdown Drive in westerly direction for a distance of 20 metres 2). From its junction with Kingsland road to its junction with Mulberry road	Via local signage	10-Oct-16	10-Apr-17
P2146	Morning Lane E9	Road Closure	Borough Cycling Programme	From its junction with Nursery road in a north easterly direction for a distance of 70 metres	Via local signage	03-Oct-16	10-Apr-17
P2147	Morning Lane E9	Zebra Crossing Suspension	Gas Works	At O/s 105	Not Required	03-Oct-16	13-Nov-16
P2144-2	Mulberry Road E8	Road Closure	Borough Cycling Programme	From its junction with Middleton road in a northerly direction for a distance of 20 metres	Via local signage	10-Oct-16	10-Apr-17
P2124	Northwold Road E5	Waiting & Loading Restriction	Gas Works	Both sides, From a point in line with the western property boundary no 36 to property boundary no 42 & 44	Via local signage	03-Oct-16	07-Oct-16
P2139	Paul Street EC2A	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Crane Operation	From its junction with Worship Street to its junction with Bonhill Street	Via local signage	08-Oct-16	09-Oct-16
P2122	Phipp Street EC2A	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Thames Water Works	From Its Junction with Scrutton Street to its junction with Christina Street	Via local signage	11-Oct-16	13-Oct-16
P2151	Pitfield Street N1	Road Closure	Crane Operation	From its junction with Ashford street to its junction with Haberdasher street	Via local signage	08-Oct-16	09-Oct-16
P2087	Wiltshire Row N1	Road Closure	UKPN works	From its junction with Avebury Street to its junction with Imber street	Via local signage	10-Oct-16	25-Nov-16

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LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATIONS ACT 1984 SECTION 14(1) AND 16A: PROPOSED AND MADE NOTICES
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 SECTION 14(1) AND 16A: NOTICES OF PROPOSED AND MADE ORDERS
WE, THE LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY, GIVE NOTICE THAT WE INTEND TO MAKE THE FOLLOWING ORDERS IN THE FIRST PART OF THE TABLE BELOW, AND HAVE MADE THE ORDERS IN THE SECOND PART OF THE TABLE, IN EACH CASE FOR THE REASONS AND DURATION DATES STATED AND WITH ALTERNATIVE DIVERSION ROUTES AVAILABLE

CONFIRMED RESTRICTION (MADE NOTICE)

REF NO.	ROAD NAME	RESTRICTION	REASON	LOCATION	DIVERSION ROUTE	WORK START DATE	WORK END DATE
P2136	Bodney Road E8	Road closure	Railway Bridge Works	From its junction with Downs Park Road in a south easterly direction for a distance of 30 metres	Via local signage	07-Sep-16	05-Jan-18
P2129	Britannia Walk N1	Road Closure	Sewer work	Between points 60 metres and 101 metres south east of its junction with Murray Grove	Via local signage	26-Sep-16	12-Dec-16
P2076-1	Downs Road E5	Footway Closure	Building Works	North west side, Between points 15 metres and 112 metres south west of its junction with Downs Lane	Opposite side of Footway	19-Sep-16	04-Dec-18
P2137	Drysdale Street N1	Road Closure	Railway Bridge Examination Work	From its junction with Kingsland Road in a westerly direction for a distance of 45 metres	Via local signage	23-Sep-16	23-Sep-16
P2134	Dunston Road E8	Road & Footway Closures	Building Works	North east side, From its junction with Haggerston Road in a north westerly direction for a distance of 23 metres	Via local signage	19-Sep-16	18-Sep-17
P2134-1	Haggerston Road E8	Footway Closure	Building Works	West side, From its junction with Dunston road in a northerly direction for a distance of 23 metres	Via local signage	19-Sep-16	18-Sep-17
P2117	Jenner Road N16	Road Closure & Waiting restriction	Thames Water Works	Southbound direction, From its junction with Brooke Road in a south easterly direction for a distance of 30 metres	Via local signage	21-Sep-16	22-Sep-16
P2135	Laburnum Street E2	Road Closure	Railway Bridge Examination Work	Between points 55 metres and 110 metres north east of its junction with Kingsland Road	Via local signage	30-Sep-16	30-Sep-16
P2133	Nile Street N1	Footway Closure	Building Works	North side, From its junction with Jasper walk in a north westerly direction for a distance of 94 metres	Via local signage	19-Sep-16	19-Mar-18
P2138	Reading Lane E8	Road Closure	Drainage Connection Works	From a point line with property boundary number 43 & 45 in a north easterly direction for a distance of 25 metres	Via local signage	19-Sep-16	30-Sep-16
P2130-1	Sadler Place E9	Temporary Two Way Traffic	Thames Water Works	From its junction with Ward Lane to its junction with Kenworthy Road	Via local signage	24-Sep-16	25-Sep-16
P2076-2	Tiger Way E5	Footway Closure	Building Works	South east side, Between points 45 metres and 150 metres north east of its junction with Monro Way	Opposite side of Footway	19-Sep-16	04-Dec-18
P2130	Ward Lane E9	Road Closure	Thames Water Works	Eastbound Direction, From its junction with Sadler Place to its junction with Kenworthy Road	Via local signage	24-Sep-16	25-Sep-16
P2125	Woodberry Down N4	Road Closure	Replace New Speed Hump	From its junction with Seven Sisters road to its junction with Coster avenue	Via local signage	19-Sep-16	23-Sep-16

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TRAFFIC

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (PLAY STREETS) (AMENDMENT NO.*) ORDER 201* TT1175

- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney proposes to make the above-mentioned Order under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.
- The general effect of this Order will be to introduce Play Streets in the roads and at the times specified in the schedule 1 to this notice;
- Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 21 days from the date, on which this notice is published, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E8 1DY. Further information may be obtained by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991.
- Any objections or other representations about the Order should be sent in writing to the Head of Streetscene at the address specified in paragraph 3 above until the expiration of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

Schedule 1

Play Streets

Road Name	Length of Road	Hours of Operation	Day of Event	Frequency of Events
Coopersale Road & Chelmer Road	Sessions to alternate between; 1.Coopersale Road – Junction of Homerton High Street to junction with Chelmer Road 2.Chelmer Road – from outside number 1 to outside number 37	2pm – 4pm	Sundays	1st Sunday of every month
Fassett Square	From outside number 4 to outside number 36	2pm – 4pm	Sundays	2nd Sunday of each month listed April, May, June, July, August, September & October

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (PLAY STREETS) (AMENDMENT NO.13) ORDER 2016 TT1161

- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney on 16th September 2016 did make the above-mentioned Order under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.
- The general effect of this Order will be to introduce Play Streets in the roads and at the times specified in the schedule 1 to this notice;
- Copies of the Order, which will come into force on 26th September 2016, other relevant Orders, and other documents giving

more detailed particulars of the Order, can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive, until the expiration of a period of six weeks from the date on which the Order is made, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, E8 1DY. Further information may be obtained at by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991.

- If any person wishes to question the validity of the Order, or of any provision contained therein on the grounds that it not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 or that any requirement of the Act or of any instrument under the Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks of the date on which the Order is made, apply for the purpose to the High Court.

Schedule 1

Play Streets

Road Name	Length of Road	Hours of Operation	Day of Event	Frequency of Events
Osterley Road	Entire Road	2pm – 4pm	Sundays	Last Sunday of every other month (starting in September 2016)

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.*) ORDER 201*

THE HACKNEY (PARKING PLACES) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.*) ORDER 201* TT1164

- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.
- The general effect of the Orders will be to introduce and make changes to electric vehicle charging bays in the following locations;
 - Blurton Road** – introduce bay close to the junction of Elderfield Road,
 - Clermont Road** – introduce bay close to the junction of Victoria Park Road,
 - Downs Park Road** – introduce bay close to the junction of Ferncliff Road,
 - Gore Road** – introduce bay on the southern side, close to the junction of Grove Road,
 - Govan Street** – introduce bay towards the north side,
 - Gransden Avenue** – introduce bay south of the existing

- cycle hire bay,
- Haggerston Road** – introduce bay close to the junction of Albion Drive,
 - Millfield Road** – introduce bay close to the junction of Caldecott Way.
 - Queen’s Drive** – introduce bay close to the junction of Seven Sisters Road,
 - Southgate Grove** – introduce bay close to the junction of Southgate Road
 - Stamford Road** – introduce bay close to the junction of Buckingham Road opposite 24 and 26 Stamford Road,
 - Victoria Park Road** – introduce bay close to the junction of Mare Street,
 - Wattisfield Road** – introduce bay close to the junction of Lea Bridge Road.
 - Yoakley Road** – introduce bay close the junction of Stoke Newington Church Street,
 - Gore Road** – remove electric vehicle bay on the northern side and replace with a permit bay.
 - New North Road** – make changes to existing order to bring them in line with the current lines and signs on site.
- Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 21 days from the date, on which this notice is published, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney,

Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E8 1DY. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.co.uk, or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991.

4. Any objections or other representations about either of the Orders should be sent in writing to the Head of Streetscene – Public Realm at the address specified in paragraph 3 above until the expiration of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY
TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1990 (AS AMENDED)
THE HACKNEY (CORNER OF CROWN PLACE AND EARL STREET) (STOPPING UP) ORDER 20** TT1157

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney (“the Council”) proposes to make the above mentioned Order under section 247 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (as amended) to stop up the highway described in the Schedule 1 hereto.
2. The title of the Order is The Hackney (Corner of Crown Place and Earl Street) (Stopping Up) Order 20**.
3. A copy of the Order and the accompanying plan showing the length and area of highway to be stopped up can be viewed between 9am and 5pm on Mondays to Fridays inclusive in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre 1 Hillman Street, London E8 1DY. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991.
4. Any person may within 28 days from the date of first publication of this Notice object to the proposal of the Order by notice in writing to the Head of Streetscene, Public Realm at the address shown in paragraph 3 above. Objections should state the name and address of the objector, the matters to which they relate and the grounds on which they are made. If no representations or objections in respect of the Order are duly made within the said period, or if any so made are withdrawn, the Order may be confirmed by the Council as an unopposed Order. Dated this 19th day of September 2016.

Kim Wright, Group Director (Neighbourhoods and Housing)
(The officer appointed for this purpose)

Schedule 1
Areas of Public Highway to be Stopped Up
In relation to the development at Crown Place and Earl Street;
A small section of footway approximately 2.5 sqm at the corner of Crown Place and Earl Street.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY
THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.*) ORDER 201*
THE HACKNEY (PARKING PLACES) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.*) ORDER 201* TT1163

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.
2. The general effect of the Orders will be to;
 - a) Amend the existing parking bays whilst introducing a Car Club bay in the southern arm of Boleyn Road to the west of Kingsland High Road.
3. Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 21 days from the date, on which this notice is published, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E8 1DY. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.co.uk, or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991.
4. Any objections or other representations about either of the Orders should be sent in writing to the Head of Streetscene – Public Realm at the address specified in paragraph 3 above until the expiration of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY
THE HACKNEY (CYCLE SUPER HIGHWAY 1) (PROHIBITION OF MOTOR VEHICLES) (EXPERIMENTAL) (WORDSWORTH ROAD ETC) ORDER 2016 TT1165

NOTICE is hereby given that on 16th September 2016, the London Borough of Hackney made an Experimental Traffic Order under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (“the Act”) and all other enabling powers.

1. The Experimental Traffic Order, which comes into operation on 26th September 2016, will close the following

- roads (except for cycles and emergency vehicles):
- a) Wordsworth Road at the junction with Matthias Rd and Boleyn Rd;
 - b) Bennett Road at the junction with Wordsworth Rd;
 - c) Salcombe Road at the junction with Truman’s Rd;
2. These changes will be introduced for a trial period before consideration is given to whether the provisions of the Experimental Traffic Order should be made permanent.
 3. Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 6 months from the date on which this notice is published, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E8 1DY. Further information may be obtained by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991.
 4. The experimental provisions can continue in force for a maximum of 18 months trial period before a permanent Order is considered. Within a period of 6 months from the coming into operation of the Experimental Traffic Order any person may object to the making of a permanent Order. Any objection should be in writing, giving the grounds on which it is made and be addressed to the Head of Streetscene (Public Realm) at the address given in paragraph 3 above. Any comments in support of the Experimental Traffic Order are also invited during this period.
 5. Any person wishing to question the validity of the Experimental Traffic Order or any of its provisions on the grounds that it is not within the powers of the relevant enabling Act or that a requirement of any such enabling Act or of any relevant regulations made there under has not been complied with may, within six weeks from the date on which the Experimental Traffic Order was made, make application for this purpose to the High Court.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY
THE HACKNEY (CYCLE SUPER HIGHWAY 1) (PROHIBITION OF MOTOR VEHICLES) (EXPERIMENTAL) (DE BEAUVOIR ROAD ETC) ORDER 2016 TT1166

NOTICE is hereby given that on 16th September 2016, the London Borough of Hackney made an Experimental Traffic Order under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (“the Act”) and all other enabling powers.

1. The Experimental Traffic Order, which comes into operation on 26th September 2016, will close the following roads (except for cycles and emergency vehicles):
 - a) Tottenham Road, just west of the junction with De Beauvoir Rd;
 - b) Buckingham Road, just west of the junction with De Beauvoir Rd;
 - c) Culford Road, just south of the junction with Culford Grove;
 - d) Ardleigh Road at the junction with Culford Rd
 - e) De Beauvoir Rd, just south of the junction with Englefield Rd, restrict northbound vehicles (except cycles and emergency vehicles) from exiting De Beauvoir Rd (half road point closure)
2. These changes will be introduced for a trial period before consideration is given to whether the provisions of the Experimental Traffic Order should be made permanent.
3. Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 6 months from the date, on which this notice is published, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E8 1DY. Further information may be obtained by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991.
4. The experimental provisions can continue in force for a maximum of 18 months trial period before a permanent Order is considered. Within a period of 6 months from the coming into operation of the Experimental Traffic Order any person may object to the making of a permanent Order. Any objection should be in writing, giving the grounds on which it is made and be addressed to the Head of Streetscene (Public Realm) at the address given in paragraph 3 above. Any comments in support of the Experimental Traffic Order are also invited during this period.
5. Any person wishing to question the validity of the Experimental Traffic Order or any of its provisions on the grounds that it is not within the powers of the relevant enabling Act or that a requirement of any such enabling Act or of any relevant regulations made there under has not been complied with may, within six weeks from the date on which the Experimental Traffic Order was made, make application for this purpose to the High Court.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY
THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (CONSOLIDATION) (NO.1) ORDER 2016
THE HACKNEY (PARKING PLACES) (CONSOLIDATION) (NO.1) ORDER 2016 TT1170

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London

Borough of Hackney on 16th September 2016 did make the above-mentioned Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.

2. These orders will create new map based waiting and loading and parking places traffic orders to cover all roads where restrictions are currently marked and signed. They will also include those changes listed below and made as part of the Hackney (Waiting, Loading and Stopping) (Consolidation) (No.1) Order 2016 and the Hackney (Parking Places) (Consolidation) (No.1) Order 2016
3. The Orders will include details previously advertised as part of the following schemes TT1063; TT1072; TT1145; TT1156; TT1160 and TT1162.
4. Copies of the Orders, which will come into force on 26th September 2016, other relevant Orders, and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders, can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive, until the expiration of a period of six weeks from the date on which the Orders are made, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E8 1DY. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.co.uk, or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991.
5. If any person wishes to question the validity of either of the Orders, or of any provision contained therein on the grounds that it not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 or that any requirement of the Act or of any instrument under the Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks of the date on which the Orders are made, apply for the purpose to the High Court.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY
THE HACKNEY (PRESCRIBED ROUTES AND 20 MPH SPEED LIMIT) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.13) ORDER 2016 TT1158

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney on 16th September 2016 did make the above-mentioned Order under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended
2. The general effect of the Order will be to;
 - a) Prohibit all vehicles turning left from Ashwin Street into Dalston Lane.
3. Copies of the Order, which will come into force on 26th September 2016, other relevant Orders, and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Order, can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive, until the expiration of a period of six weeks from the date on which the Order is made, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney Hackney Service Centre; 1 Hillman Street London, E8 1DY. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.gov.uk or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991.
4. If any person wishes to question the validity of the Order, or of any provision contained therein on the grounds that it not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 or that any requirement of the Act or of any instrument under the Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks of the date on which the Order is made, apply for the purpose to the High Court.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY
THE HACKNEY (PRESCRIBED ROUTES AND 20 MPH SPEED LIMIT) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.14) ORDER 2016 TT1159

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney on 16th September 2016 did make the above-mentioned Order under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended
2. The general effect of the Order will be to;
 - a) Prohibit motor vehicles making a left turn from Nuttall Street into Hoxton Street.
3. Copies of the Order, which will come into force on 26th September 2016, other relevant Orders, and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Order, can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive, until the expiration of a period of six weeks from the date on which the Order is made, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney Hackney Service Centre; 1 Hillman Street London, E8 1DY. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.gov.uk or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991.
4. If any person wishes to question the validity of the Order, or of any provision contained therein on the grounds that it not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 or that any requirement of the Act or of any instrument under the Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks of the date on which the Order is made, apply for the purpose to the High Court.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (PRESCRIBED ROUTES AND 20 MPH SPEED LIMIT) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.*) ORDER 2016 TT1168

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney proposes to make the above-mentioned Order under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.

The general effect of the Order will be to prohibit all motor vehicles wider than 6 feet and 6 inches (2.1m) from proceeding along Middleton Road past a point:-

- a) 30m west of the junction with Lansdown Road
 - b) 12m west of the junction with Mulberry Road
2. Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 21 days from the date, on which this notice is published, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E8 1DY. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.co.uk, or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991.
 3. Any objections or other representations about the Order should be sent in writing to the Head of Streetscene at the address specified in paragraph 2 above until the expiration of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY
THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.*) ORDER 201*

THE HACKNEY (PARKING PLACES) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.*) ORDER 201* TT1168

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.
2. The general effect of the Orders will be to
 - a) remove two parking spaces on Middleton Road opposite Mulberry Road and replace with no waiting and no loading at any time
 - b) remove parking bays on both sides of Middleton Road from a point 10m west of the eastern junction with Lansdown Road for a distance of 40m and replace with no waiting and no loading at any time
3. Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 21 days from the date, on which this notice is published, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E8 1DY. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.co.uk, or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991.
4. Any objections or other representations about either of the Orders should be sent in writing to the Head of Streetscene – Public Realm at the address specified in paragraph 3 above until the expiration of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

Unless otherwise stated all traffic notices are as follows: Dated 19 September 2016, Andrew Cunningham, Head of Streetscene, (The officer appointed for this purpose)



PLANNING

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY NOTICE UNDER THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACTS AND RELATED ORDERS

EC2A

64 Great Eastern Street London EC2A 3QR Erection of single-storey extension at fifth floor level and partial rear infill at fourth floor level to provide additional office floorspace (use Class B1). 2016/3254 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

81 Leonard Street Hackney LONDON EC2A 4QS Erection of two storey rear extension to create additional B1(Office space) at first and second floor levels 2016/3011 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

E1

136 - 137 Shoreditch High Street London E1 6JE Prior Notification for proposed change of use from retail (Use Class A1) to restaurant / cafe (Use Class A3) and installation of extract duct and air conditioning condensers. 2016/3108 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

The Tea Building 56 Shoreditch High Street London E1 6JJ Telecommunications development: Installation of new antenna on north part of roof; relocation of antennae on south part of roof and relocation of existing antennae; alterations to plant and safety rails. 2016/2059 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

E2

IF0 Flat 18 James Anderson Court Kingsland Road Hackney LONDON E2 8BE Double sided freestanding advertisement with 2 X digital screens within footprint of TFL bus shelter 2016/1381 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

45 Walsingham Road London E5 8NE Erection of a single storey rear extension (Retention of existing rear extension with a change in roof design to previously approved application) 2016/0384 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

45 Walsingham Road London E5 8NE Erection of a mansard roof extension (retention of existing mansard roof extension) 2016/0383 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

94 Reighton Road Hackney LONDON E5 8SG Conversion of existing property to provide 3 self contained flats to include excavation to create new lower ground floor level with front and rear lightwells as well as mansard roof extension at main roof level and single storey extension to the rear. 2016/3309 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

16 -33 Fawcett Estate Clapton Common LONDON E5 9DG Replacement existing timber framed windows and doors with Upvc units. 2016/3078 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

E8

4A & 4B Greenwood Road, London, E8 1AB Erection of ground and first floor rear extension, and excavation of basement to form front and rear lightwells. 2016/2899 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

9 Navarino Road Hackney LONDON E8 1AD Erection of part one and part two storey rear extension and conversion from two flats into single family dwelling 2016/2668 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

25 Fassett Square London E8 1DQ Further to the Approval and Planning Permission Award for 2016/1154, we propose a Section 73 Application to Vary Consents, and to vary Condition 2. This is effectively a minor amendment; the chimney at the rear of the closet wing is now being removed above roof level and the roof made good. A new roof light will be inserted to

the bathroom closet wing roof for improved ventilation. The existing approved application is to remove the chimney at ground floor level only. 2016/3156 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Flat 7A Sylvester Road London E8 1EP Creation of a roof terrace on the third floor (top floor) of the building and associated access stair 2016/3241 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

40 - 42 Amhurst Road London E8 1JN Erection of first floor rear extension to provide additional floorspace to existing flats 2016/3041 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Flat 1, 90 Greenwood Road London E8 1NE Erection of an outbuilding at the end of the rear garden 2016/3234 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

8 Abersham Road London E8 2LN Erection of a rear roof extension and a rooflight to the front roofslope. 2016/2649 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

35 Gayhurst Road Hackney LONDON E8 3EH Erection of a single-storey ground floor infill rear extension. 2016/2909 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Flat 7, 2 Lansdowne Drive London E8 3EZ Internal alterations at ground and mezzanine level. 2016/3243 Listed Building

Land R/O 130 - 134 Richmond Road London E8 3HW Variation of condition 1 (development in accordance with approved plans) of planning permission ref 2012/1783 dated 22/07/2014 for demolition of part of garden wall and shed in rear garden and erection of a three storey plus basement building to the end of the existing terrace on 75 Malvern Road to accommodate six flats. The effect of the variation would be alterations including amendments to fenestration pattern, alterations to levels, additional excavation to front and alterations to rear access steps. 2016/2885 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

124 Mapledene Road London E8 3LL Erection of a mono-pitch single storey side extension to end of terrace house 2016/3116 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

164-170 Mare Street London E8 3RD Change of Use from car sales (sui generis use) to car wash (sui generis use). 2016/3101 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

280-284 Kingsland Road London E8 4DG Double sided freestanding advertisement with 2 X digital screens within footprint of TFL bus shelter 2016/1373 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

All Saints Vicarage 1 Livermere Road LONDON E8 4EZ Creation of an independent C3 residential unit at lower ground

floor level. Internal and external alterations including removal of internal access staircase, formation of a new window, formation of a light well, enlargement of existing light well, removal of internal walls, infilling of openings. [Note for consultation: Listed Building Consent application 2016/2800 also received] 2016/2787 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area & Affects Setting of a Listed Building

All Saints Vicarage 1 Livermere Road LONDON E8 4EZ

Listed Building Consent: Creation of an independent C3 residential unit at lower ground floor level. Internal and external alterations including removal of internal access staircase, formation of a new window, formation of a light well, enlargement of existing light well, removal of internal walls, infilling of openings. [Application for planning permission 2016/2787 also received] 2016/2800 Listed Building

71 Broadway Market Hackney London E8 4PH Prior notification for change of use from a retail use (Use Class A1) to Restaurant/Café use (Use Class A3) and installation of a cold store at basement level 2016/0991 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

12 Broadway Market London E8 4QJ Prior Notification for proposed change of use from retail (Use Class A1) to restaurant / cafe (Use Class A3) and installation of extract duct on rear elevation. 2016/3302 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

E9

Flat 11, 7 Bradstock Road London E9 5BZ Erection of side dormer roof extension including creation of a roof terrace and installation of rear rooflights 2016/3256 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Flat A, 17 King Edwards Road London E9 7SF Demolition and replacement of existing single-storey ground floor rear extension 2016/3230 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

N1

St Leonards Hospital Kingsland Road LONDON N1 5LZ

Double sided freestanding advertisement with 2 X digital screens within footprint of TFL bus shelter 2016/1383 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

27 Northchurch Road London N1 4ED Alterations including lowering of lower ground floor level, erection of a lower ground floor rear extension with roof access, replacement of windows, replacement of roof slates, installation of a roof light, front elevational alterations, internal re-configuration, entrance gate

alterations and landscaping alterations. 2016/3062 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area Affects Setting of a Listed Building

27 Northchurch Road Hackney LONDON N1 4ED Erection of a lower ground floor rear extension, replacement of windows, installation of a roof light, front elevational alterations, entrance gate alterations and landscaping alterations. 2016/3127 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

81 Mortimer Road London N1 5AR Demolition of existing single storey ground floor rear conservatory and erection of a replacement single -storey ground floor full-width rear extension 2016/3150 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

47 Mortimer Road London N1 5AR Alterations to provide a fruit and vegetable stall to the east of the building 2016/2072 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

11B Branch Place London N1 5PH Installation of 1 air conditioning unit (measuring 0.7m x 0.9m) on the ground floor level (4.5m above the ground level) of the property facing the Regent Canal 2016/3244 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Tuscany Wharf 4B Orsman Road London N1 5QJ Removal of existing Fire Escape Landing and Installation of new Black Iron style Balcony. 2016/3111 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

28-30 Hoxton Square and 31-37 Hoxton Street Hackney London N1 Part demolition of the existing building with a 1 storey roof extension and 3 storey in-fill extension and external alterations to the facades for class B1 office use, comprising an ancillary auditorium and café car parking, enclosed roof plant and other infrastructure and related works. 2016/3242 Conservation Area Consent & Major Development

16 Hoxton Square London N1 6NT Listed Building alterations including cleaning and repair of walls 2016/3178 Affects Setting of a Listed Building

Flat 27, The Factory 1 Nile Street London N1 7LX Extension to the existing conservatory on the sixth floor of the property including installation of rooflights 2016/3197 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

N4

Patten House Green Lanes LONDON N4 2NY Replacement of existing wooden framed doors and windows with Upvc units 2016/2967 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Lynton House Green Lanes LONDON N4 2PA Replacement

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION

Notice Of Application For Planning Permission

Under Article 15 Of The Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015 The Town And Country Planning Act 1990 (As Amended)

Date of notice: 19 Sept 2016

In accordance with the above act and related legislation, notice is hereby given that the application forms, plans and other documents submitted in relation to the proposal noted below may be examined at the London Legacy Development Corporation reception Level 10, 1 Stratford Place, Montfichet Road, London E20 1EJ. The reception is open from 09:00 – 17:00 Monday to Friday by appointment only telephone number **020 3288 8820**. The above documents

are also available to view and/or download from the Planning Register on the Planning Policy and Decisions Team website **http://planningregister.londonlegacy.co.uk**. Anyone who wishes to make comments about the application should write to the following address quoting the relevant Application Reference Number: Director of Planning Policy and Decisions Team, London Legacy Development Corporation, Level 10, 1 Stratford Place, Montfichet Road, London E20 1EJ. Alternatively comments can be made by email to: **planningenquiries@**

londonlegacy.co.uk. Comments should be submitted within 21 days of the date of this notice and should be received by **09-Oct-2016**.

Application Reference No:

16/00441/FUL **Application Site:**

25-37 Rothbury Road, Hackney Wick, London, E9 5EN **Description of**

Proposal: Application for full planning permission for mixed use redevelopment comprising: construction of a new 6 storey building to provide 645 sqm (GIA) of commercial space (use class B1) with yard area, 23 residential dwellings (7 x 1 bed, 11 x 2 bed and 5 x 3 bed), amenity areas, cycle parking and refuse/recycling stores. **Applicant's name:** Rothwick LLP **Dated:** 19-Sep-2016; **Authorised by:** Anthony Hollingsworth **On Behalf of:** London Legacy Development Corporation, Planning Policy and Decisions Team.



Dalston Lane (West) Conservation Area Public Consultation

Hackney Council is consulting on a revised boundary to the Dalston Lane (West) Conservation Area and a new draft Conservation Area Appraisal.

To have your say:

- Attend a drop-in session at **Dalston Square** (in front of CLR James Library) on:

- › **Wednesday 28 September, 4 – 7pm**
- › **Saturday 1 October, 12 – 3pm**

- Visit **www.hackney.gov.uk/dalston-lane-west-ca** to view the draft documents and return comments online

- Call **020 8356 8106** to speak to a Conservation Officer

Have your say on the proposals by **31 October 2016**.

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of existing wooden framed doors and windows with Upvc units
2016/2966 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

N16

Ground Floor, 129 Stoke Newington High Street, London N16 0PH Variation of condition 3 (opening hours) of planning permission ref. 2014/2170, dated 14/10/2014.Existing: 10:00 to 00:00 Mondays to Saturdays and 12:00 to 23:30 on Sundays and Bank Holidays. Proposed: 10:00 to 00:00 (midnight) Mondays to Thursdays, 10:00 to 01:00 (1am) Fridays and Saturdays, and 12:00 to 00:00 (midnight) Sundays and Bank Holidays 2016/3263 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Flat A 94 Hawksley Road LONDON N16 0TJ The erection of a single story infill extension at ground floor level to the rear elevation. 2016/3043 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

58 Lordship Park Hackney LONDON N16 5UA Erection of single storey side infill extension at ground floor level and erection of single storey rear extension at ground floor level with balcony above. 2016/2147 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

The Georgian Orthodox Church, Rookwood Road, London N16 6SS Removal of condition 4 (high density plastic mesh to existing arched window openings in the tower) of listed building consent ref. 2015/3172, dated 27/10/2015
2016/3348 Listed Building

Shelters 3m From Chantalle Dry Cleaners, 30 Stamford Hill. 6m From Stamford Hill Stamford Hill London N16 6XZ TFL Bus shelter advertising upgrade 2016/1382 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

56 Fountayne Road London N16 7DT Erection of a rear roof extension (following demolition of existing rear roof extension) 2016/2696 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

London Borough of Hackney Notice under the Town and Country Planning Acts and Related Orders The Applications can be inspected between 9am and 5pm at 1 Hillman Street London, E8 1DY. They can also be viewed on the following website: www.hackney.gov.uk/planning. Representations should be made in writing within 21 days to the Development Control Manager, 2 Hillman Street, London, E8 1 FB. All representations will be acknowledged in writing. Ian Rae, Head of Development Management, 19 September 2016

ARTICLE 4 DIRECTION
LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY
TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (GENERAL PERMITTED DEVELOPMENT) (ENGLAND) ORDER 2015
NOTICE OF CONFIRMING A DIRECTION UNDER ARTICLE 4(1)

The Council made a direction on the 20th July 2015 under Article 4(1) of the Town and Country Planning (General Permitted Development) (England) Order 2015. The Direction was confirmed by the Council on 18th July 2016 and came into force on 15th September 2016.

The Direction applies to land shown shaded in red on the plan attached to the Direction and to development described in the Schedule below. The Direction removes for buildings the permitted development rights for the development described in the below Schedule within the primary and secondary shopping frontages in Hackney’s Major and District Town Centres and Hackney’s Local Shopping Centres. Such development shall not be carried out within these areas unless planning permission is granted by the Council on an application made to the Council under Part III of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (as amended).

A copy of the Direction, including a map defining the areas covered, are available for inspection by viewing on the Council’s website: <http://www.hackney.gov.uk/article-4-directions> or visiting the Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E8 1FB (Ask for the Planning desk, Mon–Fri 10:00am–12:00pm and 2:00pm–4:00pm).

SCHEDULE
Development consisting of a change of use of a building and any land within its curtilage from Development consisting of:

(a) a change of use of a building from:

(i) a use falling within Class A1 (shops) or Class A2 (financial and professional services) of the Schedule to the Town and Country Planning (Use Classes) Order 1987 (as amended) (“UCO”);

(ii) a use as betting office or pay day loan shop, or

(iii) a mixed use combining use as a dwellinghouse with (aa) a use as a betting office or pay day loan shop or (bb) a use falling within either Class A1 (shops) or Class A2 (financial and professional services) of that Schedule to the UCO to a use falling within Class C3 (dwellinghouses) of that Schedule to the UCO, and (b) building operations reasonably necessary to convert the building referred to in paragraph (a) to a use falling

within Class C3 (dwellinghouses) of that Schedule to the UCO being development comprised within Class M of Part 3 of Schedule 2 to the Order and not being development comprised within any other Class. Dated this 15th September 2016.

Areas Affected:

– Primary and secondary shopping frontages in Dalston Major Town Centre, Hackney Central District Town Centre, Stoke Newington High Street District Town Centre and Finsbury Park District Town Centre (in part),

– The following Local Shopping Centres: Manor House, Stamford Hill, Stoke Newington Church Street, Upper Clapton Road, Stoke Newington Road, Lower Clapton Road, Chatsworth Road, Wick Road, Well Street, Kingsland Road, Broadway Market, Lauriston Road, Hoxton Street, Shacklewell Lane.

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SCHEDULE
Development consisting of a change of use of a building and any land within its curtilage from a use falling within Class B1 (a) (offices) of the Schedule of the Town and Country Planning (Use Classes) Order 1987 (as amended) to a use falling within Class C3 (dwellinghouses) of that Schedule being development comprised within Class O of Part 3 of Schedule 2 to the Order and not being development comprised within any other Class. Dated this 15th September 2016.

Areas affected:

– The following Priority Employment Areas: Red Square, Shacklewell, Hackney Downs, Belfast Road, Anton Street, Tilia Street, Prout Street;

– The remainder of the Hackney Central Area Action Plan (AAP) area currently not exempt and the entire Manor House AAP area;

– Hackney Central District Town centre (where not already exempt and not within the AAP area) and Stoke Newington District Town Centre.

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SCHEDULE
Development consisting of a change of use of a building and any land within its curtilage -

from a use falling within Class A1 (shops), Class A2 (financial and professional services), Class A3 (restaurants and cafes), Class A4 (drinking establishments), Class A5 (hot food takeaway), Class B1 (business), Class D1 (non-residential institutions) and Class D2 (assembly and leisure) of Class D of the Schedule to the UCO and a use as a betting office or pay day loan shop,

to a flexible use falling within Class A1 (shops), Class A2 (financial and professional services), Class A3 (restaurants and cafes) or Class B1 (business) of the Schedule to the Town and Country Planning (Use Classes) Order 1987, (as amended) (“UCO”) for a single continuous period of up to 2 years being development comprised within Class D of Part 4 of Schedule 2 of the Order not being development comprised within any other Class. Dated this 15th September 2016.

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LICENSING

Notice is given that **Xabier Alvarez & Manuel Santos (Valdes& Santos Ltd)** applied to HACKNEY COUNCIL for a premises licence at: Furanxo (Valdes & Santos Ltd.) 85 Dalston Lane E8 2NG

In order that the following licensable activities can take place:

Sale of Alcohol On and Off the premises
Monday to Saturday 10.00-23.00 and Sunday 11.00-21.00

The licence register listing details of the application is held at the Licensing Service, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London E8 1DY (Tel No. 020 8356 4970).

Details are also available on-line at www.hackney.gov.uk/licensing

Any representations against this application must be made in writing and received by the Licensing Service at the above address, by no later than the 06/10/2016

Residents and businesses in the vicinity of the premises, or their representatives, may make representations on licensing objectives grounds only, i.e. the prevention of crime and disorder, the prevention of public nuisance, public safety and the protection of children from harm. Copies of all representations will be sent to the applicant. It is an offence, liable on conviction to a fine up to £5000 for an applicant to knowingly or recklessly make a false statement in connection with the application.

Notice is given that **MARION VARLEY** applied to HACKNEY COUNCIL to vary the a premises licence at: 69 MARE STREET

In order to make the following variation to the licence:

THE PROPOSED VARIATION TO THE LICENCE IS TO REMOVE A CONDITION OF THE EXISTING LICENCE: ANNEX 3, CONDITION 27 THAT ‘ALCOHOL MAY ONLY BE CONSUMED WHILST SEATED AT TABLES’.

The licence register listing details of the variation is held at the Licensing Service, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London E8 1DY (Tel No. 020 8356 4970). Details are also available on-line at www.hackney.gov.uk/licensing

Any representations against this application must be made in writing and received by the Licensing Service at the above address, by no later than the 4TH OCTOBER 2016

Residents and businesses in the vicinity of the premises, or their representatives, may make representations on licensing objectives grounds only, i.e. the prevention of crime and disorder, the prevention of public nuisance, public safety and the protection of children from harm.

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STEVEN AND HIS
SECRET GARDEN
- P3

Meet the resident who has been tending a hidden estate garden for nearly 30 years – but now wants community help



OBAMA 'MOVED' BY GIFT FROM ARTIST - P5

A young Hackney artist received personal letter of thanks from the US President after sending him a painting of a 'billion dollar' bill

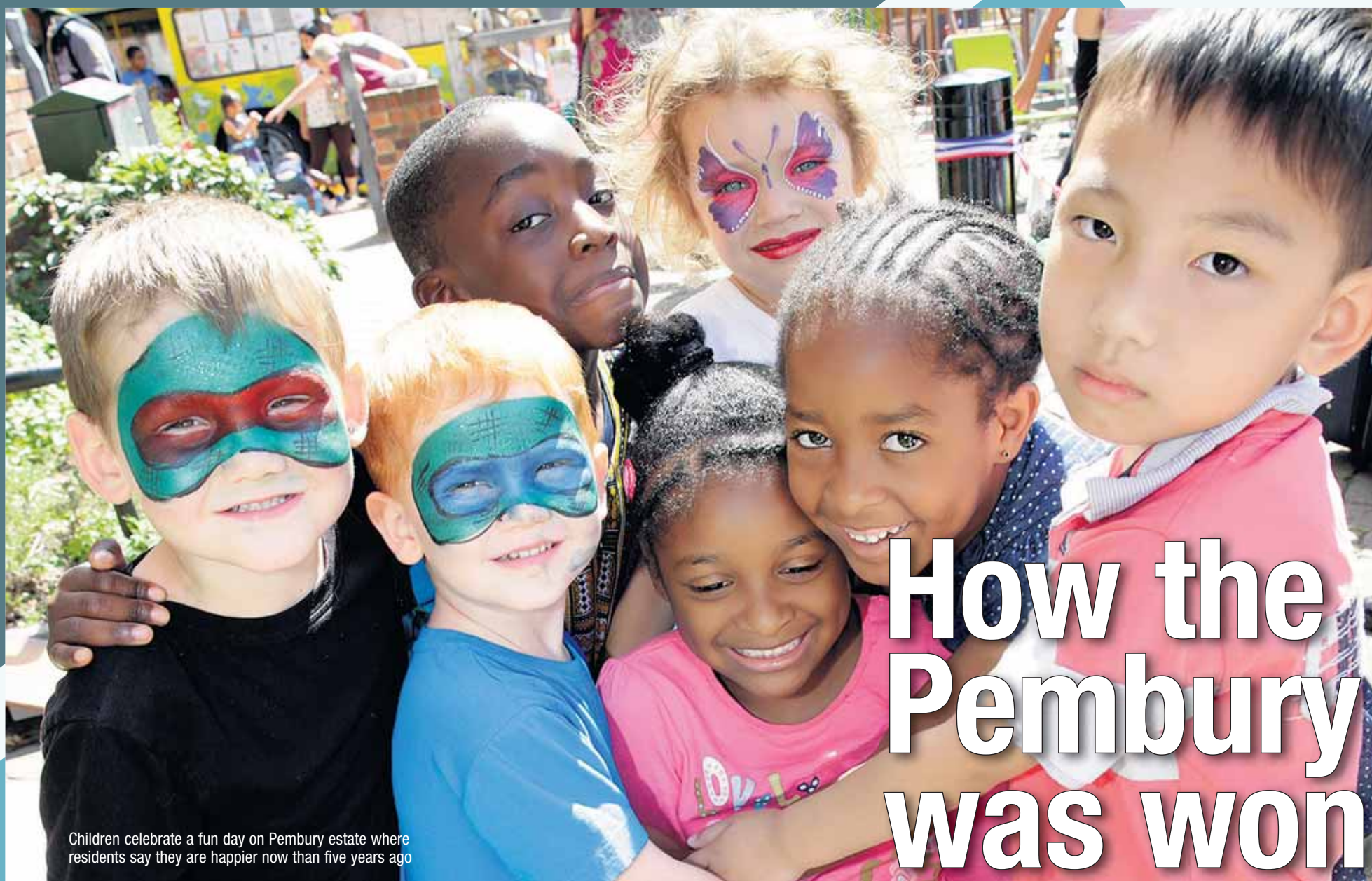


GET CHILDREN ON ESTATES OUT PLAYING TOGETHER - P6

Learn how to make the most of the free space on your estate by setting up play sessions for youngsters – and bring residents of all ages closer

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Children celebrate a fun day on Pembury estate where residents say they are happier now than five years ago

How the Pembury was won

WHAT does Dolly Parton, Harlem in New York, and Barack Obama have to do with Hackney? Incredibly, they've all played a part in shaping the future of Pembury estate.

Back in the day, rightly or wrongly, the

Pembury, in E5, was synonymous with many things, few of them positive. However, by the mid-noughties, years of hard work and investment by the community, estate owners Peabody and the Council were paying off.

Then, in 2011, the Pembury was back in the headlines again, and once more it was for all the wrong reasons: the estate, built mainly

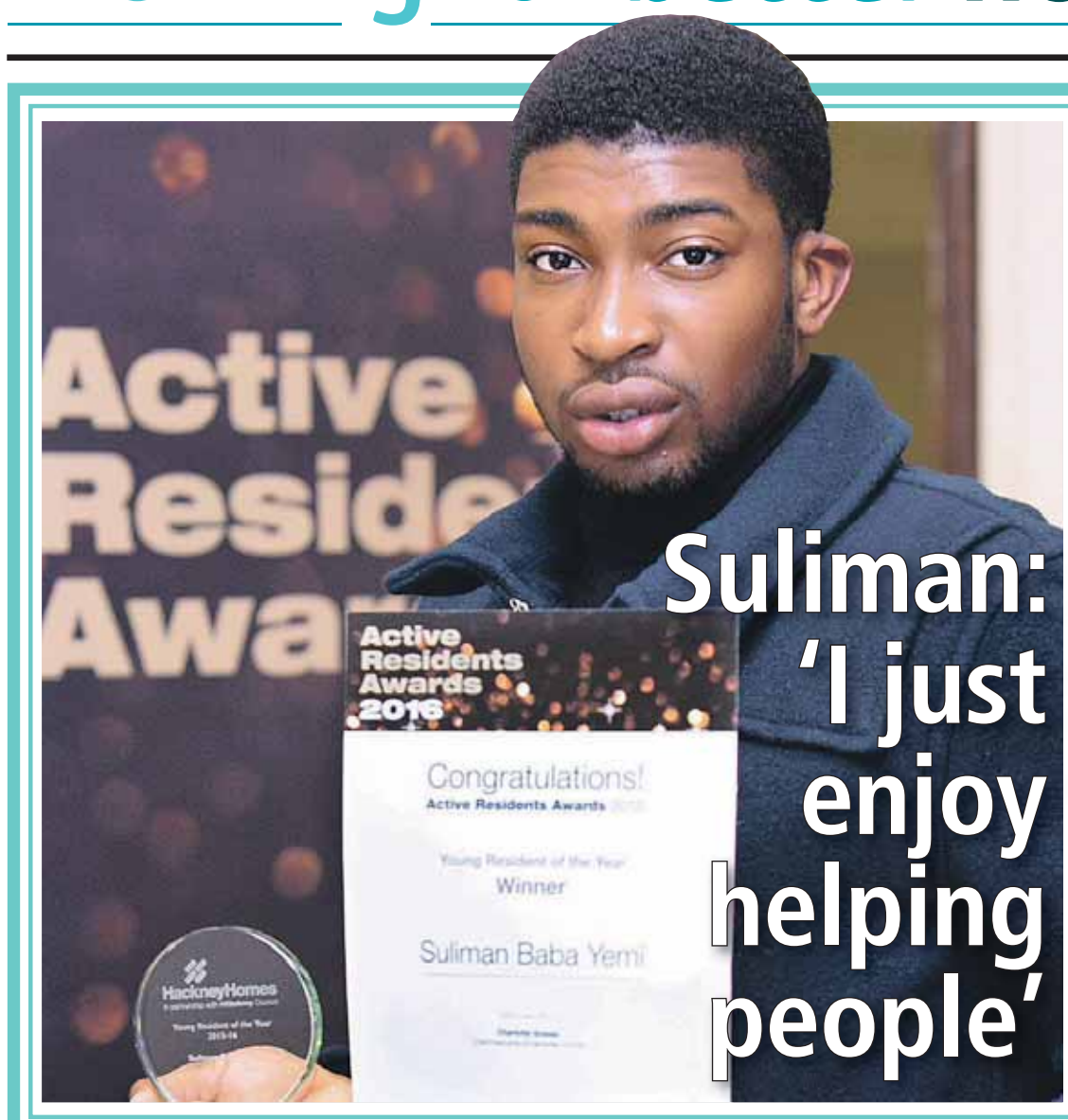
between the '30s and '60s and home to more than 1,000 households, had become unfairly named in the London riots; those notorious, summer days of disorder sparked by the controversial police killing of Mark Duggan in Tottenham and which spread, quick-fire, into neighbouring boroughs and eventually across the country.

Here, the flashpoints were in fact mainly outside Pembury estate but nevertheless, its reputation had once again been damaged and its community was in shock.

So, when the dust finally settled and shock turned to contemplation, it was agreed that focus and action was again needed.

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**Suliman:
'I just
enjoy
helping
people'**

Suliman Baba-Yemi, 19, was awarded for his work in the community, including coaching children in football

AMBITIOUS student Suliman Baba-Yemi is committed to helping people not only on the estate where he lives, but across the borough.

Since 2014, the 19-year-old has given up his free time to be a part of the Youth Active Residents Group.

He takes part in meetings, helps out at events, undertakes charity work with the group, and is willing to do 'whatever's asked' to help his local community. He said: "I just enjoy helping people."

The Youth Active Residents Group is made up of young people, aged between 15 and 25, who live in Council homes and estates.

The group is used to consult young residents on issues in connection with housing, and build ways for young residents in all areas of Hackney to have their opinions represented directly within the housing service.

Suliman's dedication to others has been recognised by the Council, which named him Young Resident of the Year, at the housing service's Active Residents Awards in May.

Shanaz Begum Ali, from Empowered, which specialises in working with housing associations to support their young residents, nominated Suliman.

She told organisers that 'although he's not been with the group for very long, he's completely embraced the project and is always available to volunteer his time towards project milestones and support his fellow peers in any way he can'.

The glowing nomination from Shanaz continued: "Suliman is a very committed and motivated young

resident, he is always thinking of ways that the group can empower young residents and encourage them to work towards community cohesion.

"He is willing to volunteer his time to help other members of the group and members of the community. He has great leadership skills and is happy to attend events and meetings on his own."

Suliman has lived on Nightingale estate, between Clapton and Stoke Newington, for his whole life.

Praising Hackney as a place to live and grow up, he said: "I like the fact that it's multicultural. There is a good sense of community."

Hackney's strong community spirit is because of people like Suliman, and the other winners of the Active Residents Awards.

His favourite project has been coaching children in football at Hindle House, a Council block in Dalston. He was the assistant coach for up to 10 children, leading them through training and football games.

Suliman found time to be involved in the youth group despite studying hard at college. Having recently left Sir George Monoux College, in Walthamstow, with a BTEC level 3 in business, Suliman is heading to the University of Essex to study economics and finance.

If you would like to help your community, as Suliman has, there are many ways you can get involved, from joining a local tenant and resident association, to volunteering for a park.

For more info on how to give time to your local community, visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/getinvolved; or call: 020 8356 7845.

Fun in Tower Gardens

MORE than 100 residents came together to celebrate community spirit at Tower Gardens annual fun day.

There was lots on offer at the event on 23 July, including face-painting, giant Jenga, a bouncy castle and inflatable sumo wrestling.

The Speaker of Hackney, Cllr Rosemary Sales, was also on hand to announce the winners of a raffle.

She got involved with the festivities, getting a henna tattoo from one of the stalls. It was the eighth time the E5 event had taken place and it was organised by the tenant resident association (TRA) with help from the Council's Resident Participation Team.

Staff set up information stalls to give residents tips on recycling, advertise Hackney's fostering scheme, and answer questions on housing services and neighbourhood safety.

Victoria Ndunagum, Secretary of the Tower Gardens estate TRA, helped organise the event.

She said: "It was a really fulfilling day. There were people there of all ages and all walks of life and the whole community came together. "Everyone was really happy and a lot of people came. Some people who wouldn't normally come out of their house to say hello came along, and everyone was talking to each other, meeting their neighbours and getting to know each other."

"It was a really successful day, we will be doing it again next year."



Youngsters enjoy playing in sumo suits at the Tower Gardens fun day

A great place to grow

AN 'edible garden' and inviting green space is now open at the New Kingshold estate community centre, near Hackney Central.

The previously under-used square called Primrose Garden was transformed with the help of residents and volunteers from Cordwainers Grow, a community group, and features beds growing a mix of salads and herbs, which will be harvested and eaten by local people.

The garden also includes flowering plants, which will increase biodiversity



and encourage visits from bees and butterflies. Local charities such as The Stroke Project, as well as community groups, are also taking advantage of the new garden, enjoying all the therapeutic benefits gardening and engaging with nature brings.

Working for better homes



Jack-of-all-trades Steven has been looking after the pensioners' plot for 30 years

I can't do it all by myself anymore – I'd be glad of any help I can get



CARPENTER, gardener, groundsman and naturalist. Steven Harvey may be a Jack-of-all-trades when it comes to the community garden he tends but it's time, he's decided, to ask for some help.

The 75-year-old has been near single-handedly responsible for the pensioners' garden in Boscobel House estate, for nearly 30 years, during which time he has designed and built a greenhouse and trellis arch; planted, tended and nurtured dozens of varieties of flowers and shrubs; maintained the garden furniture; and positioned himself as gatekeeper and guardian of this oasis of

calm for residents amid the hubbub of Hackney Central.

"It's non-stop," he admits. Adding: "Once you think you're finished with one project, something else needs tending to. I can't do it all by myself anymore, it gets too much for me. I want to get the garden nice and I want people to come in and enjoy it."

The Council helps the pensioner by cutting back trees when he requests it, and it also funds flowers, plants and equipment, but Steven feels the garden should be looked-after by the whole community.

"I would like people with [at least] medium experience, one or two people who can do things

on their own. However, I'd be glad of any help I can get," he said.

The garden is a shady, pretty, secret gem at the back of the Boscobel blocks, adjoining Wilton Way, which you'd easily miss if you didn't know it was there. It's home to flowers as diverse

as peonies, Canterbury bells, American lilac, roses, buddleia, and visited by grateful, wandering wildlife, including robins, jays, blackbirds, bees, and occasionally, damselflies and dragonflies.

The garden was originally designed and laid out by the Free-Form arts group in

1986, specifically to cater for pensioners in the two blocks, and to complement the children's playground and garden nearby.

From the day he started, the plot became a pet project of Steven's, whose love and knowledge of nature can be traced back to his childhood in East Anglia, and later honed by the famous horticulturist, Peter Seabrook, in the 1960s.

Steven explains: "I was a shopkeeper for Cramphorns, a nursery company. We were taught by [Seabrook] how to string together the Latin names of flowers and plants, and were trained so we could advise people who came into the garden stores."

For Steven, the garden is both a labour of love and a

therapeutic outlet.

"I've suffered depression and being out in the garden takes my mind off things. I'm out here most days, weather-permitting.

"I like to see young things growing; I like to see the fresh buds, it's a sign something is growing, of new life and the future," he said.

If you would like to volunteer to help Steven, he can be contacted on:

020 7275 9433.

If you are a tenant aged 65, or older, or if you are registered disabled, you may be able to get help or advice on maintaining trees in your garden.

E-mail: neighbourhood@hackney.gov.uk; call: **020 8356 3330.**



Working for better homes



Residents happier now than five years ago

TODAY Pembury estate residents are – by their own admission – happier and more positive – with nearly 75 per cent of those surveyed agreeing that in the five years since the riots, the estate had ‘got better’. While, 85 per cent of people confirmed they felt ‘positive’, or ‘very positive’ about living there.

But what’s changed? In 2013, long-standing employment and youth work initiatives on the estate were strengthened, new pilot projects started and local partnerships built.

This led to the formal launch last year of the Children’s Community programme. It’s based on a ‘cradle to career’ model – so-called

because it offers a continuum of support for youngsters into adulthood – that was conceived in Harlem, one of Manhattan’s poorest neighbourhoods, and a scheme strongly backed by President Obama.

In Pembury estate, housing association Peabody has been working with the Council and charity Save the Children on their own hugely ambitious 10-year version, based partly on the successes in Harlem. The vision is no small one: to directly improve the lives



of the estate’s 900 children.

The method is three-pronged, focussing on early years and primary school; secondary school and transition to adulthood; and support for parents. And it is honed by what residents on the estate say they need most.

So far, this has ranged from childcare support; family literacy projects; homework clubs; one-to-one support into employment and training for young people; an estate-based employment service for older residents; and much more.

It’s an approach that Tim Shields, the Council’s Chief Executive, described as ‘helping children, young people and families on Pembury to gain skills, grow in confidence and get the best out of life’.

Success stories are already starting to emerge a year on. Emmanuel, a single father who had been unemployed for more than 10 years, was struggling when the team helped him to apply for a hardship fund, supported him to begin clearing his rent arrears, and helped him find work.

“The adviser has been the only person who has helped me since I’ve had custody of my son six years ago. The team helped me find work so I am financially better off; I also now know what I am entitled to. Me and my son are both happier, our lives are better, I’ve got a job right on my doorstep that I love and I’m not sitting at home depressed anymore,” Emmanuel said.

Stephen Howlett, Peabody Chief Executive, said the housing association had also been ‘investing heavily’ at Pembury with the completion of more than 260 new homes and a new community centre.

But what’s this all got to do with ‘9 to 5’ singer Dolly? Her charity, Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library, sends a free book a month to nearly 160 under-fives on the estate. That’s certainly another thing to sing about.

To find out more about the programme go to: peabody.org.uk/our-neighbourhoods/whats-on-at-pembury

Are you eligible for 15 hours of free childcare?

DID you know families with an income of less than £16,190, that receive benefits, or have a child with certain disabilities, or in local authority care, can get 15 hours of free childcare for a two-year-old each week?

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Fifteen hours a week could allow some time for you, time to work, or time to go on a course.

Amelia Richards, whose son attends Little Yum Yums Nursery, at St Mark’s Church,

Colveston Crescent, in Daslton, said: “The 15 hours free nursery care has helped my son immensely to develop his social skills and speech, amongst other things.

“It gives him an opportunity that he wouldn’t normally have to socialise with children from different backgrounds and take part in fun activities and play sessions on a regular basis.”

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Artist astounded by letter of thanks from President of US

BARACK Obama has sent a personal letter of praise to a young Homerton artist who gave the US President a gift of a large canvas painting depicting him on a 'billion dollar' bill.

Kevin Gill, 20, initially wrote to former Prime Minister David Cameron asking him to pass on his 4ft x 2ft oil canvass – which took a year to paint and which represents progression, freedom and history – to Obama during a presidential visit in April.

However, Kevin was told this was not possible and advised instead to contact the US embassy in London. A few days later Kevin – and his canvas – were summoned to a hotel close to the embassy, where one of Obama's personal staff told him the President would be interested in the artwork.

Kevin, who lives in Staveley Close in Jack Dunning estate, said: "She told me they liked it, that [President Obama] didn't know about it yet, but she was sure it would make a great gift."

After a nervous four-month wait, Kevin, who went to the Urswick School, was awoken one morning by his mum, holding an envelope from the White House.

In it, was a signed letter from Obama, who said he was 'moved by [Kevin's] generosity'. The President added: "Though we all come from different traditions and communities, I believe nations and individuals are stronger when they work together."

"I was pretty excited," said Kevin. Adding: "But more so, I was relieved that he had received it, liked it, and had got the message. It was strange to think he took the time to write to me, a kid from Hackney."

Kevin, who is being championed by Hackney street artist, Stik, is now working on a piece of art representing Barbadian freedom for the island's Independence Day in November.



Shared-ownership homes in largest timber building

The world's largest cross laminated timber building (CLT), being built in Dalston Lane, reached its peak this summer.

The building is now at its tallest point, a milestone in construction, which was celebrated this month with a 'topping out' ceremony attended by Cabinet Member for Housing, Cllr Philip Glanville.

This record-breaking building is also a greener alternative to traditional construction. The Dalston Lane project is calculated to save 2,400 tonnes of carbon compared to a traditionally built block.

Cllr Glanville said: "We need to build more homes in Hackney and this development with its use of timber construction joins a number of other timber buildings in the area, making us a world leader for timber construction. By using CLT, developers can speed up construction, make it more sustainable and less disruptive to the local community, and leading to the building of more badly needed high-quality homes on sites like this in Dalston."

The Dalston Lane project will provide significant residential capacity with 101 homes for private rent, 15 homes for affordable rent and five for shared-ownership. The development also has over 3,460 sqm of commercial space.



Working for better homes



Start play session on your estate and bring community together

COMMUNITY spirit is alive and well in Hackney. The borough's pioneering Play Streets scheme – which enables residents to shut streets temporarily to traffic – has encouraged thousands of children to get outdoors and make the most of the space in front of their homes.

The majority of sessions take place on residential roads, but Hackney Play wants to encourage residents on estates to set up sessions as well, or organise play events in parks. The benefits of children getting fresh air,

playing freely and socialising are obvious, but there are other positives: parents say Play Streets help bring communities together, lead to local activism and more neighbourliness in an ever-changing borough.

Allison Vitalis, who volunteers to organise play streets in Albion Drive, Haggerston, said: "The Play Streets sessions and street parties help to break down barriers, create opportunities and make people feel more comfortable."

Residents are encouraged to come

out into their front gardens, or the street, to meet neighbours and join in the fun. Organisers have reported that older residents especially have benefited, as they get to know more people living in the area.

Adult meet and mingle as the children play, helping break down any barriers that may have developed with such a diverse and evolving local population. There are also other benefits with residents setting-up street e-mail groups, helping elderly neighbours, and organising outings.

Grace Shore Banks, who co-organises the play street in Albion Drive, said: "The penny drops that we're all a community. I feel some responsibility for my community and the problems in it. If we can start with what's in our street, then that can make a difference."

Roding Road resident and play street organiser, Anna Shepherd, added: "I feel exhilarated and inspired to be part of something that could be a game-changer, in terms of changing the way people live together in neighbourhoods."

The Council funds Hackney Play Association to offer free help to residents who want to set up a play event. The team supports those already taking part and promotes the idea to parents across Hackney, with particular focus on helping more people in estates to get involved.

Some residents are using a different approach, coming together to play and chat in public spaces without shutting the road. Parents from Woodberry Down estate started a monthly session in July and a resident in the Suffolk estate has been doing it for more than two years. Hackney Play Association provided start-up support with play workers, a box of play equipment and help promoting the sessions.

In late July, families from Upper Clapton and Stamford Hill came together for a play streets-themed session in Springfield Park with tug-of-war, Connect 4, hula-hooping, skipping and other games for children, plus refreshments and socialising for adults.

The event was supported by the Ihsan Children's Centre and Hackney Housing, together with Hackney Play.

Play streets have undeniably been popular with residents. There are

currently 43 streets taking part. In 2014/15, 205 play street sessions took place, enabling more than 400 hours of play and neighbourly fun, involving more than 800 families.

Several primary schools and a children's centre are also taking part, running sessions after the school day ends. The Finsbury Park Homeless



Families Project recently held a session, and a church in Clapton takes part too.

Gerry Tissier, of Roding Road, helps to organise a fun day at Daubeney Fields. He said: "There's quite a big divide between people who live in the two housing estates, Clapton Park and Kingsmead, and people from outside the estates, and the boating community. The fun day helps break that down. It's about creating virtuous circles where there used to be vicious ones."

MORE INFO

I If you want to create a safer place for kids to play, meet your neighbours, and make your street or estate a more community-focused place, visit: hackneyplay.org/play-streets. Further free support is available from: playingout.net

Volunteers spruce up community garden



VOLUNTEERS from gardening charity Groundwork London got together earlier this month to brighten up the Trowbridge estate community hall garden.

The fence was painted a bright duck-egg blue and planters were arranged in the previously bare yard. The pensioners club, which uses the hall, asked for lavender, geraniums and roses to be planted to provide bright flowers and a lovely smell all summer. They can now enjoy using the outside space to soak-up the sunshine and have quiet relaxing moments.

Volunteers joined the pensioners club to have a cup of tea and toast the new garden, taking part in a celebratory game of bingo to mark the completion of the work.

Now there are unicorns in Arden

THE Arden Estate tenant managed organisation, PEER Gallery, and young people from Laburnum Boat Club joined forces to mark the influence of Shakespeare on the local area.

The mural in the playground, featuring a quote from *The Tempest* – 'Now I will believe that there are unicorns' – was painted during the 'Shakespeare in Shoreditch' festival, part-funded by Hackney Community Fund, set up by the Council. Shakespeare lived in the area, where he worked as an actor and wrote some of his most iconic plays.

Ania Bas, Local Audience Curator of PEER gallery in Hoxton, said: "We want people to be excited about the Shakespeare connection."





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400 new homes earmarked for the Nightingale estate

Architects'
drawings of
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LANDMARK plans to build 400 modern, high-quality homes to replace derelict land on a Clapton housing estate are set to be submitted by the Council as part of its ambitious regeneration programme.

The proposals for Nightingale estate would transform a two-hectare area of vacant land into a mix of homes for social rent, shared-ownership and private sale following years of detailed consultation with residents.

Marking the final stage of estate regeneration, the £200million scheme would complement more than 300 affordable homes already built by award-winning housing association Southern Housing Trust, along with nearly 400 more refurbished Council homes.

Other highlights include improvements to public spaces across the estate, with new trees, lighting and playgrounds, as well as a new community centre, café and retail space.

The project forms part of the Council's estate regeneration programme, which is one of the UK's biggest, and will see nearly 3,000 new homes on 18 estates, replacing old Council homes that are uneconomical to repair.

This unique self-funding programme will result in at least half of the new homes being available for genuinely affordable social rent and shared-ownership, with some homes for outright sale to help pay for them in the absence of any government funding.

The Council has submitted the scheme to Hackney's independent Planning Authority, with construction set to begin late next year, subject to permission being granted.

The long-term scheme saw five Council tower blocks demolished to make way for the new homes. In total, the regeneration of the estate will have delivered more than 750 new homes when complete.

New ways of working will see cleaner estates



MECHANICAL sweepers are out and about on estates to help improve the look and feel of outdoor areas, as part of a series of changes the Council is making to how estates are cleaned, in order to improve cleanliness and create a more pleasant environment.

Estates will keep dedicated cleaners and internal cleaning arrangements will remain the same for now.

However, estate cleaners are now supported by vehicles that remove litter and dirt from roads and paths, as well as specialist crews who are able to deal with problem issues, such as graffiti, fly-tipping and bulky waste.

Smaller blocks will continue to receive daily visits from a mobile cleaning team as well as support from tipper vehicles and staff.

Kim Wright, Group Director, Neighbourhoods and Housing,

said: "Hackney is well-known for having clean streets and we want to bring our estates up to the same standard.

"We've begun to make some key changes to tackling the long-standing issue of fly-tipping, which we know has been a problem on estates for years.

This next phase of work will see us introduce specific measures to deal with problems that residents have asked us to

prioritise, particularly around the frequency, completeness and standard of the services delivered."

To report fly-tipping on your estate, call: **020 8356 4504**; or e-mail: **enforcementsupport@hackney.gov.uk**

Book large waste removal for free at: **www.hackney.gov.uk/bulkywaste**; or call: **020 8356 6688**.

Report power cuts with new, free number

RESIDENTS can call a new, free phone number – 105 – to report or get information about a power cut. It will put you through to your local electricity network operator, the company that manages the cables, wires and substations that bring electricity into homes and businesses.

105 is a free service and you can call the number from most landlines and mobile phones. It doesn't matter who you choose to buy your electricity from, anyone can call 105.

Research by Energy Networks

Association found that 72 per cent of people don't know who to contact during a power cut, with many wrongly thinking they should call the electricity supplier they pay their bill to.

In England, Scotland and Wales, there are six Distribution Network Operators (DNOs) that operate in different geographical regions and several Independent Distribution Network Operators (IDNOs) that operate across regions. DNOs and IDNOs are each responsible for ensuring that homes and businesses have electricity 24 hours

a day, 365 days a year.

105 is just one of the ways you can contact your network operator. They can still be contacted directly by phone on their 0800 number or via their website, and most can be reached through social media too.

You can also call 105 if you spot damage to electricity power lines and substations that could put you, or someone else, in danger. If there's a serious immediate risk, call the emergency services too.

To find out more, visit: **powercut105.com**

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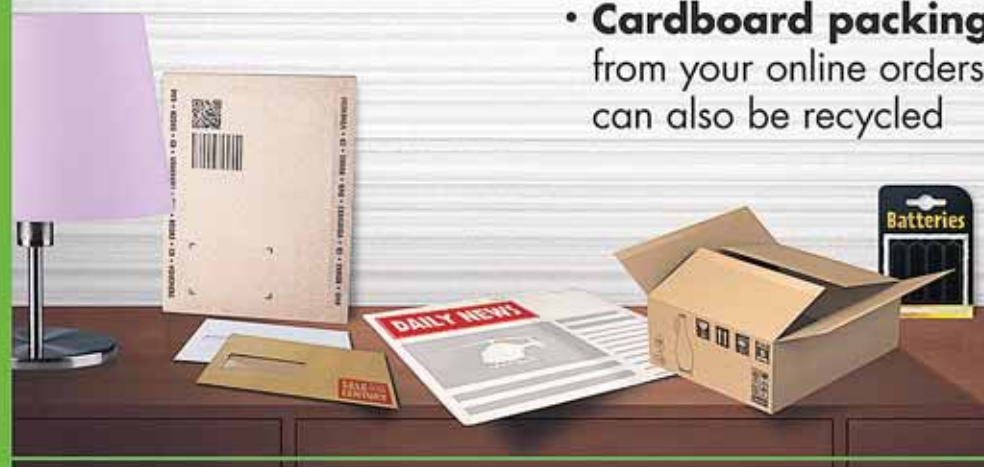
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